

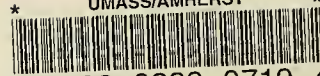


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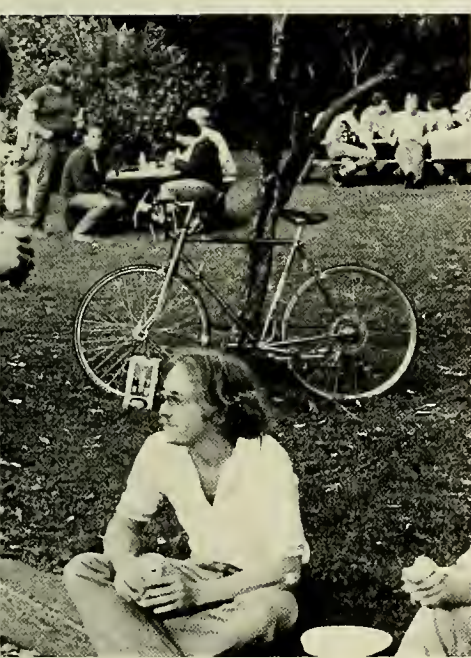
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TOWARD OUR GOAL,
GIVE YOUR BEST TO
GOOD OLD STOCK-
BRIDGE, BODY, HEART,
AND SOUL.



The members of the yearbook staff are proud to present STOSAG 81 to the student body and faculty of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. It is our hope that in future years, when you pick up this book, it will bring back pleasant memories of the many facets of college life. To us, this book is more than an outline of events, it is a "memory" book in which we have tried to capture the highlights and accomplishments of the 1981 academic year. If you the reader can relate to this pictorial essay of events, than we have achieved our goal.



DEAN JOHN DENISON





IONA MAE REYNOLDS

*ASSOCIATE
DIRECTOR*



So? What Else Is New?

You are, my friends! You are the newest members of the Alumni Association of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Many of you will also be new additions to a wide variety of businesses which may or may not be related to the great agricultural industry. Those of you who are not new to business will hopefully be taking some new ideas gained here in the Stockbridge School back to those businesses.

So? What else is new? Well, there is a relatively new President in the White House who has plans to devise new and different federal programs to serve the people! Here in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the people mandated a new method of reducing wasting of and inefficient use of their tax dollars called "Proposition 2½".

You new graduates/alumni are truly entering a new and exciting (frightening) era which will offer you many new challenges and undoubtedly new problems. So? What else is new? You entered into the Stockbridge School two years ago to tackle a new and exciting (frightening) educational experience and you have done very well!

I am confident that you new graduates/alumni will rise to the challenges which will confront you in the future as well as, hopefully better than, the thousands of successful alumni who have preceded you.

From all of us who have had a small part in preparing you for this new experience, good luck to each one of you. Keep learning about all the new things that will affect your lives. If you will do this, you will succeed!

So? What else is new?

Dean Denard





NO ONE IS INDISPENSABLE (What a thing to say to a new graduate!)

The Class of 1981 has been blessed with inventive-ness, initiative and boundless energy. Here, at the Stockbridge School, this class has also received the very best education money can buy. Any student who is a member of such a class, certainly has a head start in making a success of his/her life.

Many of the old-fashioned homilies are still good advice, even to such a student. "Give a good day's work for a day's pay." This homily is self-explanatory, and I am confident that you will follow it. "Keep to the middle of the road." This one applies to all things. Certainly we must eat to live, but we should not over-eat and endanger our health. Jogging is great, but not to the point of exhaustion. It's okay to party and to drink, but not to excess. Buy not the more expensive nor the cheapest, but the middle-priced article. Do not get overemotional. Sure, get angry, who doesn't at times? But, do not get to the point where you cannot get back to normal. Moderation in all you do is the key word.

I think my father gave me the best piece of advice I ever received. When I left my first job, I was prattling away to him about how "they" were certainly going to miss me because I was such a good worker. My father did not say anything for a minute. Then, he calmly said, "But remember, no one is indispensable. Sure, they will miss you for a while, but they WILL manage!"

At that time, I was terribly hurt that my own father would say such a disloyal thing to me. But, his words have been proven over and over through the intervening years.

What does this mean? In one sense, it means that if you are not doing your job, your employer most certainly can do without your services. But, in a bigger and broader sense, it means, and remember this, that when the opportunity for advancement arises, never stay in a dead-end job. Do not sacrifice your own well-being because "they" say they cannot do without you. They CAN and they WILL!

With all my heart, I wish the Class of 1981 the best of everything-happiness, success, and a long, full and contented life.

Louise Mae Reynolds



A black and white photograph of a two-story brick building. The building features white-framed windows, including a large multi-paned window on the ground floor and a smaller one on the upper floor. The roof is flat with two dormer windows. A street lamp is visible on the left side of the frame, and dense foliage is in the foreground. The image is oriented vertically but appears to be a horizontal photograph rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

A black and white photograph of a two-story brick building. The building features two large, white-framed, multi-paned windows on the ground floor. Above these, on the roofline, are two smaller dormer windows, also with white frames and multiple panes. To the left of the main building, a portion of another structure is visible. In the foreground, there is a street lamp with a decorative glass enclosure and a metal pole. Dense, dark foliage, possibly bushes or trees, partially obscures the lower portion of the building. The sky is a uniform, light gray.

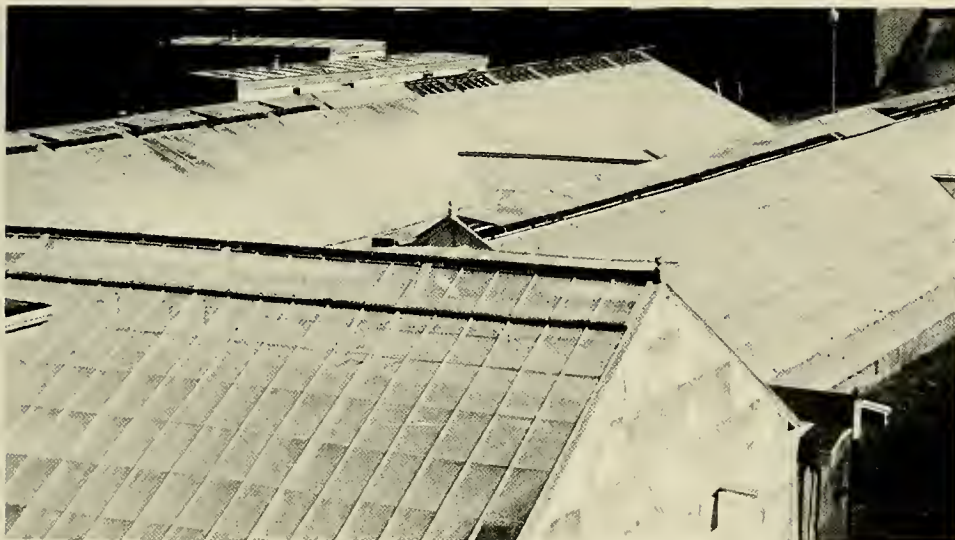
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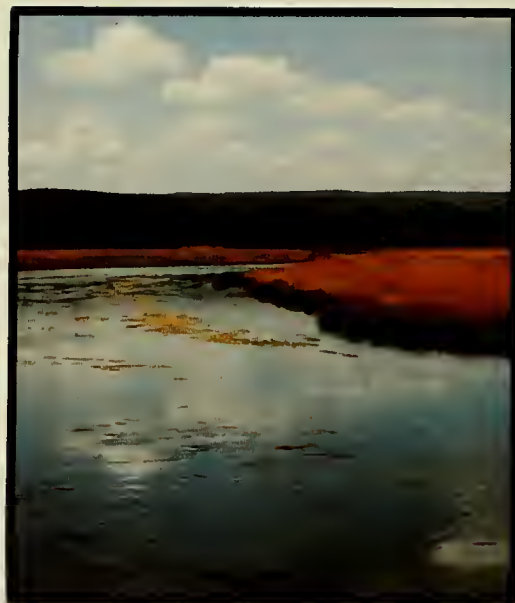




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DEDICATION—

The class of 1981 proudly dedicates this year's Stosag to Dr. Douglas L. Airhart. Along with being a dedicated faculty member Dr. Airhart is actively involved in many student activities and can be seen at most Stockbridge functions. He is entering his fourth year as advisor to the Student Senate, a job he performs with great enthusiasm.

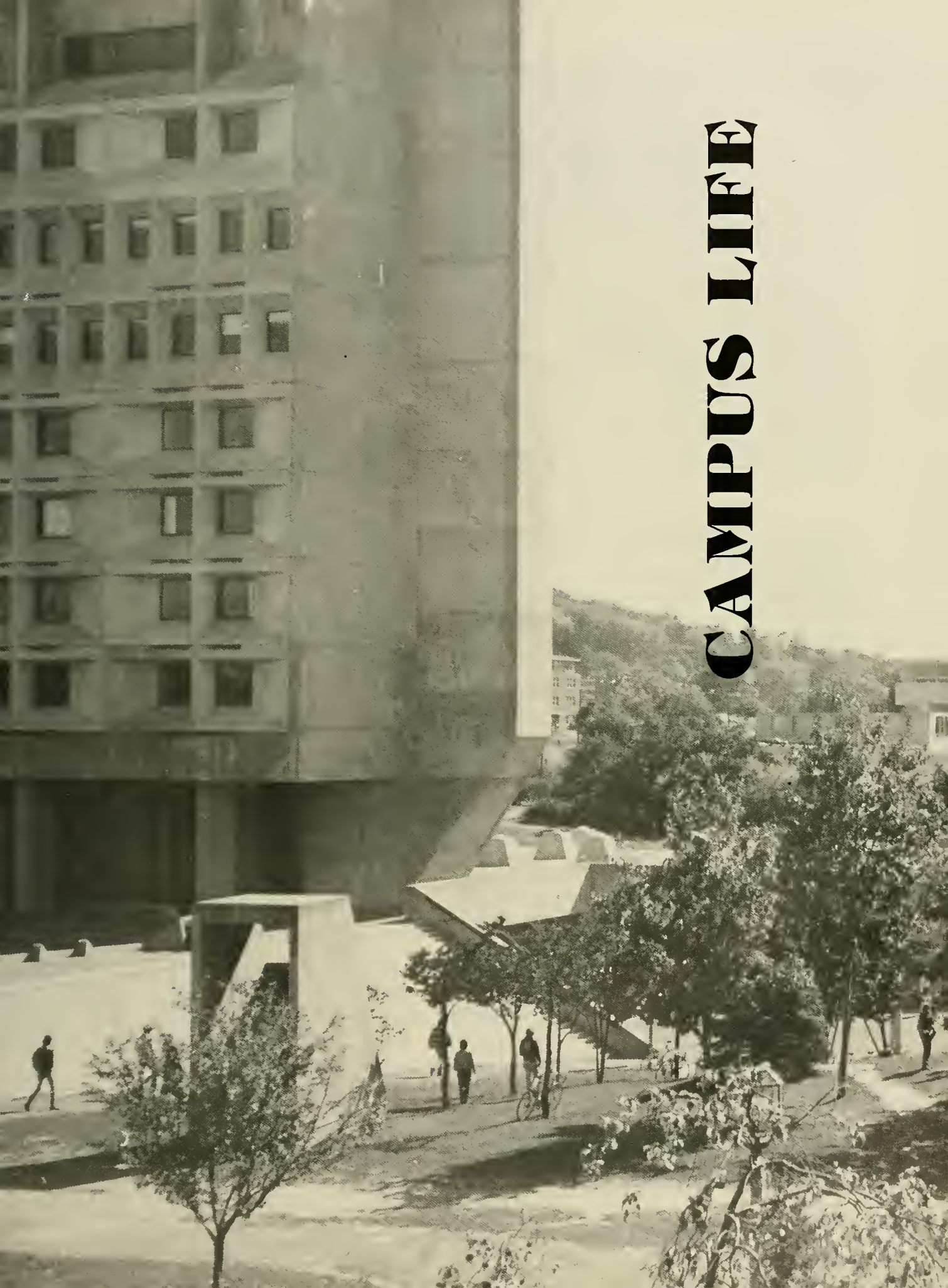
We the class of 1981 dedicate this book to you Dr. Airhart to show our appreciation for your active involvement with the student body of the Stockbridge School Of Agriculture.



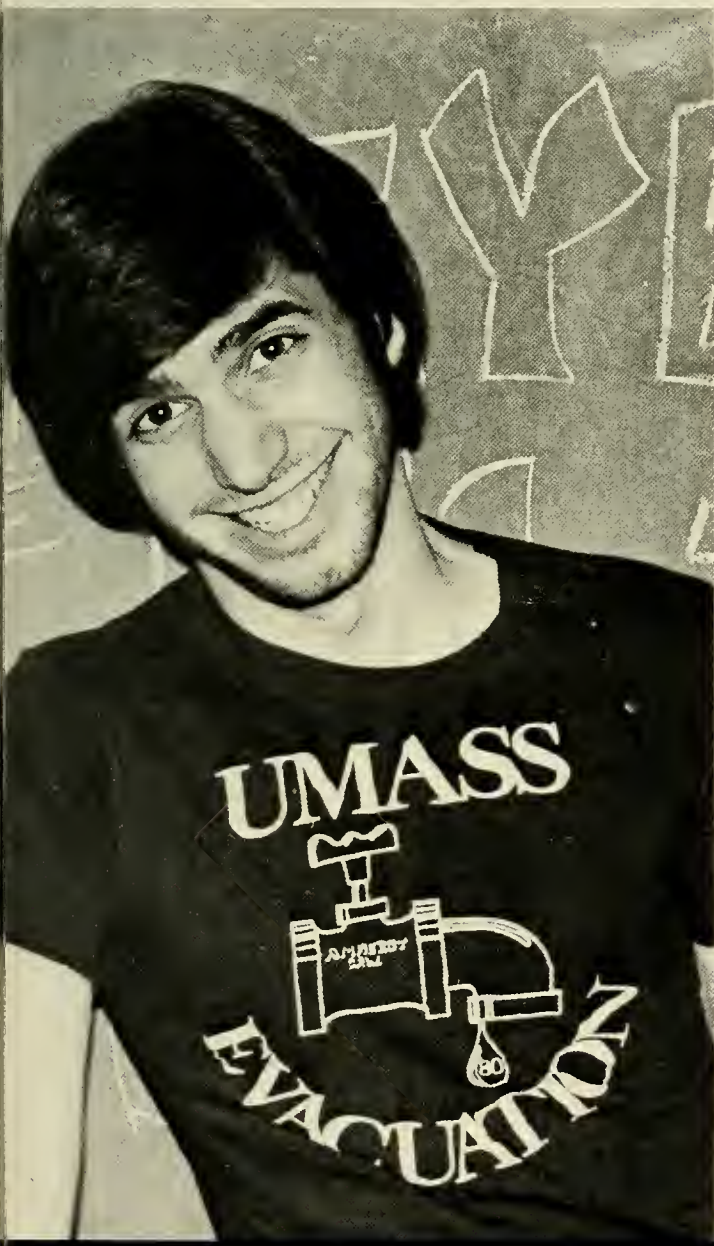
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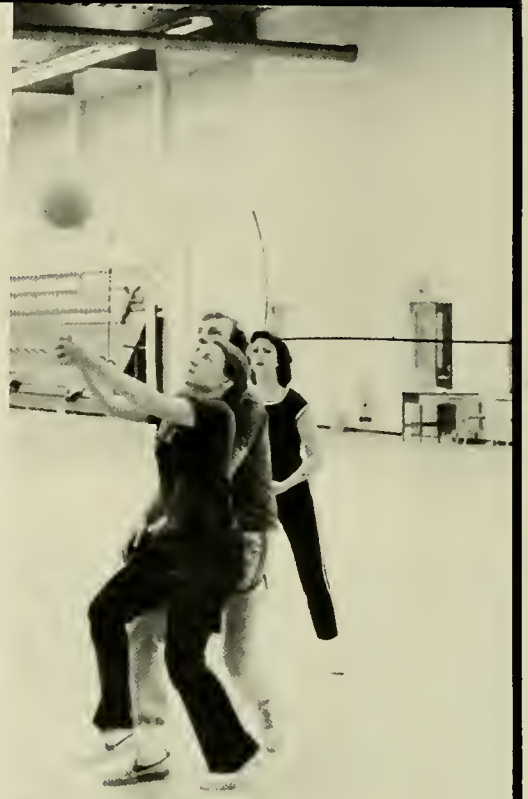
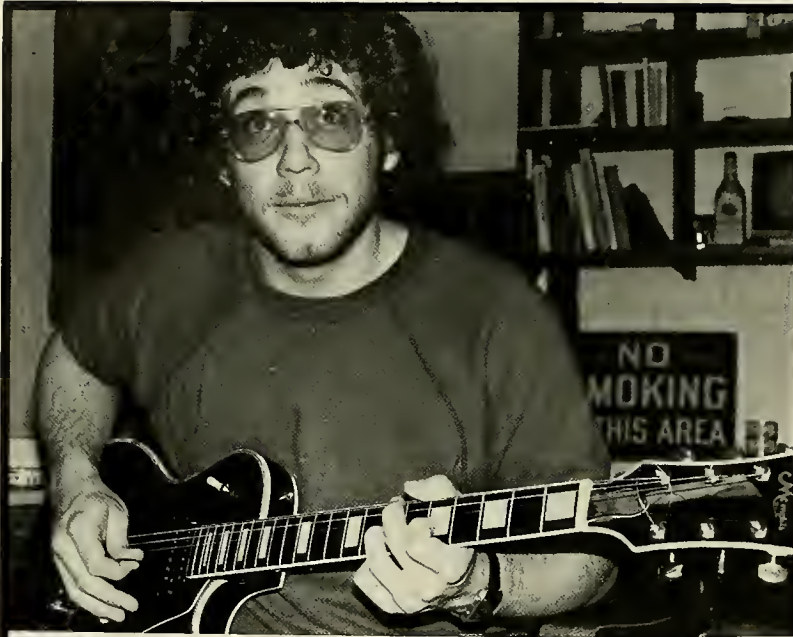


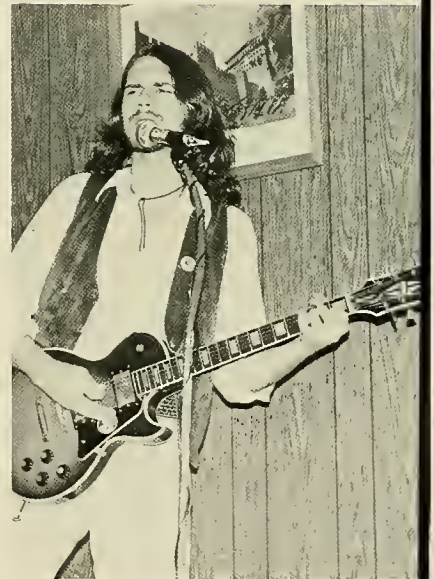
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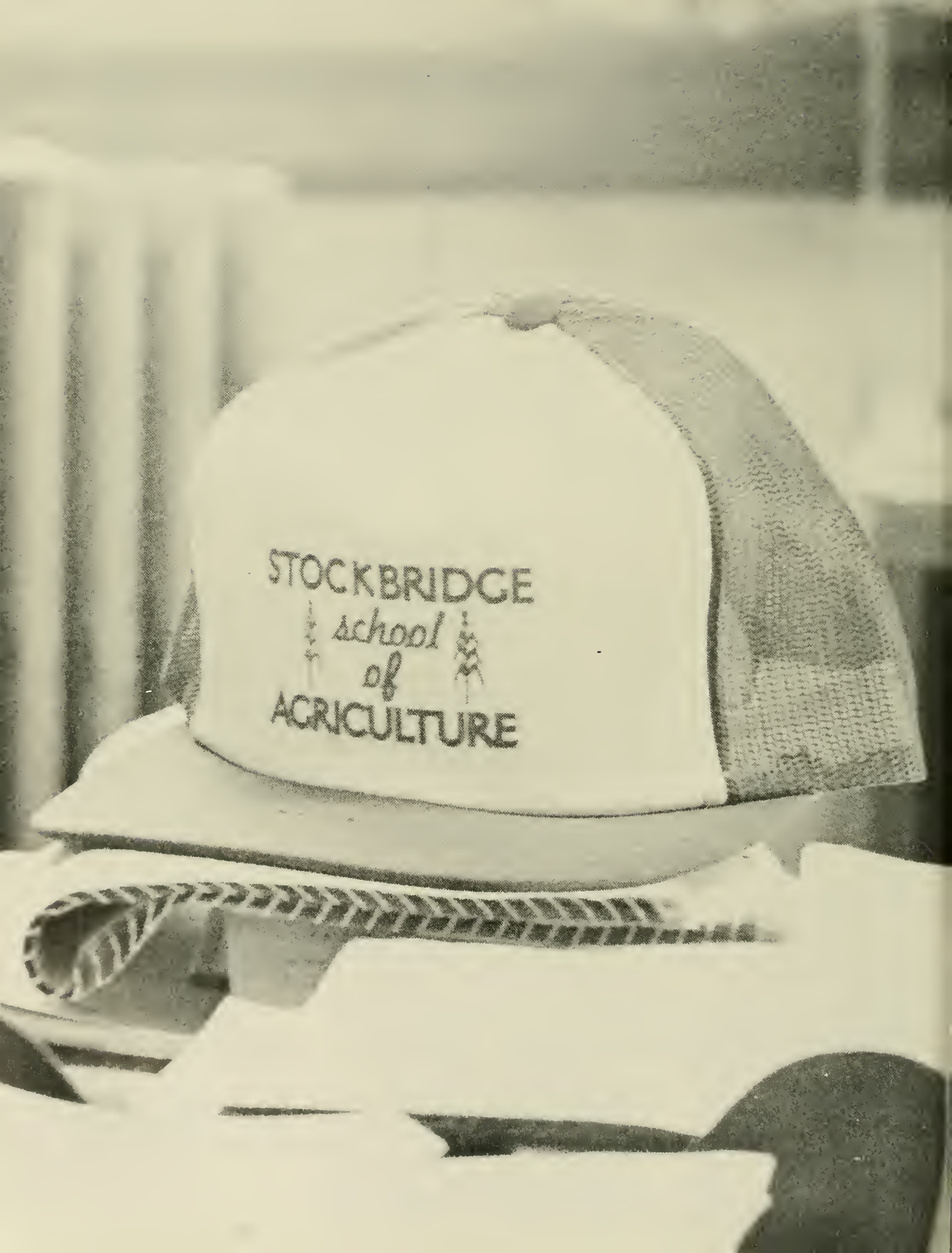












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FALL



FALL PICNIC

The day that everyone was waiting for turned out to be a typical fall day, bright and sunny. Another annual Stockbridge Fall Picnic was about to begin . . .





People filtered in one by one. Before you could blink an eye Farley Lodge was filled with excited seniors and enthusiastic freshmen Stockies ...

*Along with burgers and
beer one could enjoy
listening and dancing to
the music or participate in
a rowdie game of frisbee
...*





*The day was a great
success and many new
friends were made!
Barb and Keri*



PUMPKIN SALE

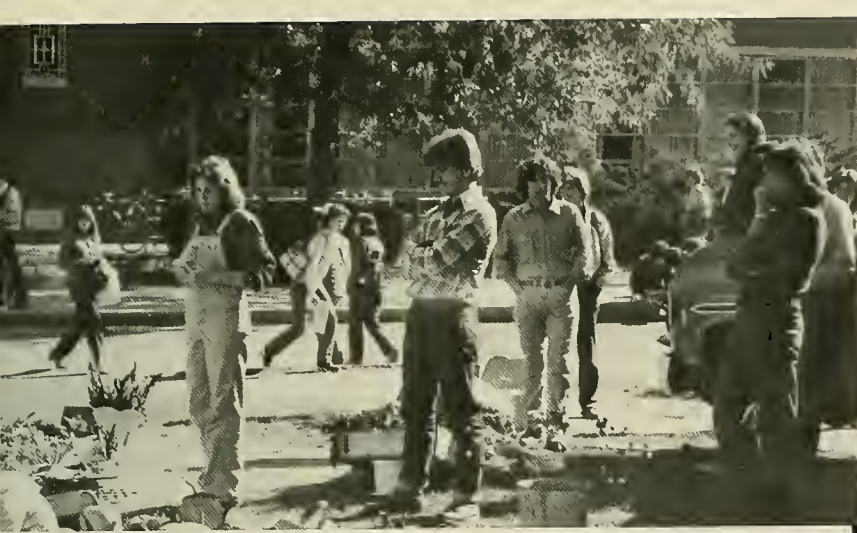


The pumpkins were radiating a bright orange under the sun's rays. It was a great day for the Flori's to have their annual pumpkin sale.

The dried flowers, which were collected by the club, stood out in front of the sale waiting to be selected by on coming customers.

The Flori's had a great time meeting customers as well as catching quick conversations with their many friends who stopped by on their way to classes.



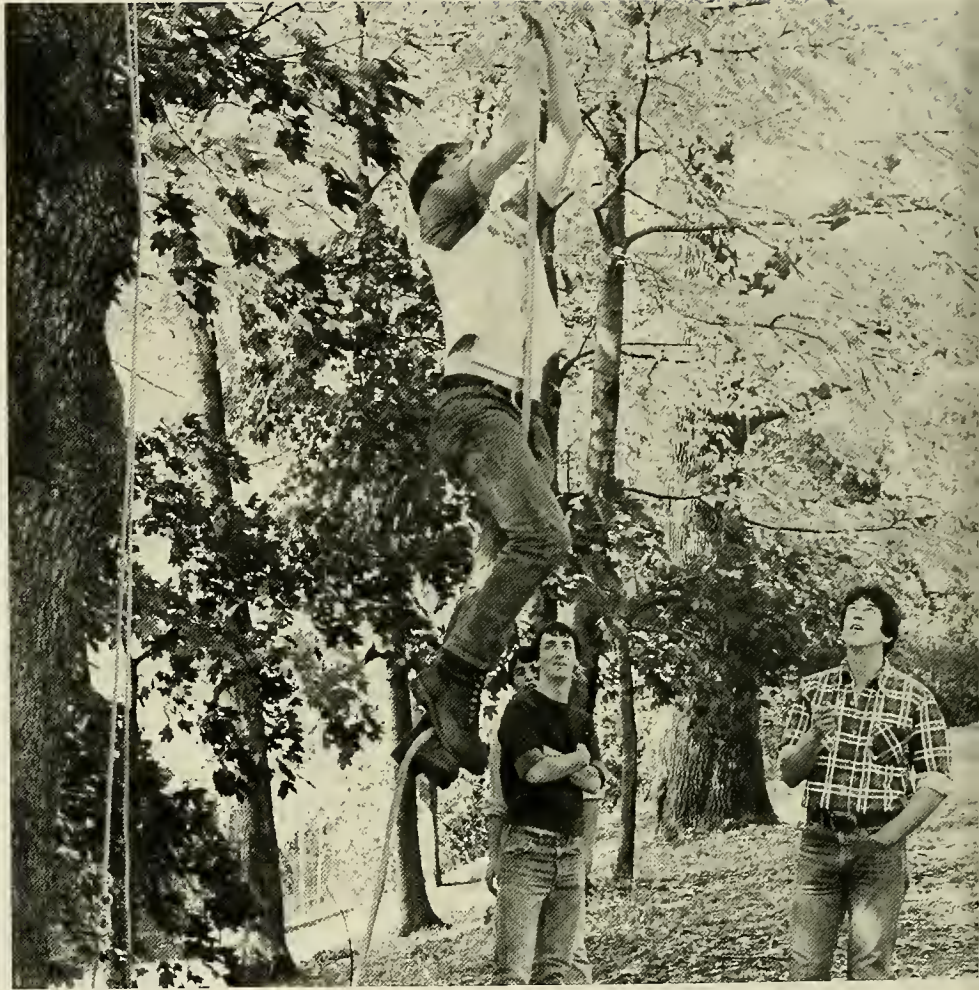
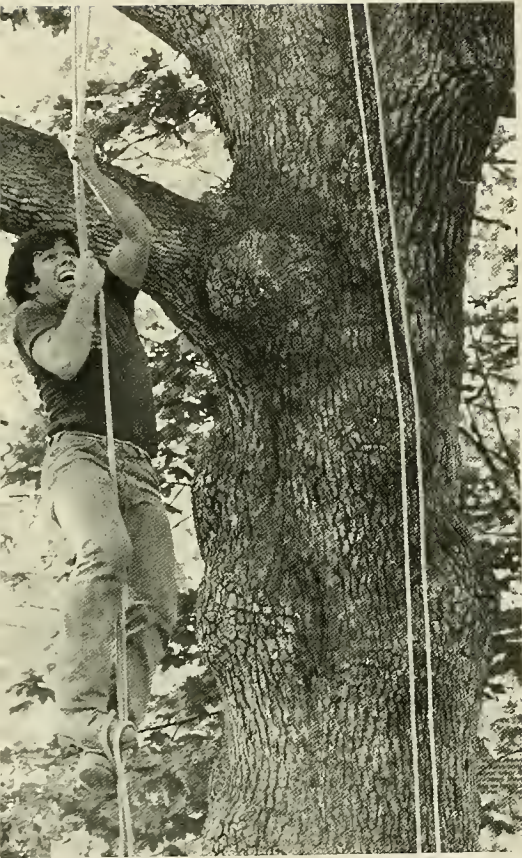


The pumpkin sale was highlighted by a contest which consisted of guessing the weight of the largest pumpkin. This was won by a Southwest resident who correctly guessed the weight of the 123 pound pumpkin!

The day was enjoyed by all those involved and was extremely successful.



ARBOR CHALLENGE PARK



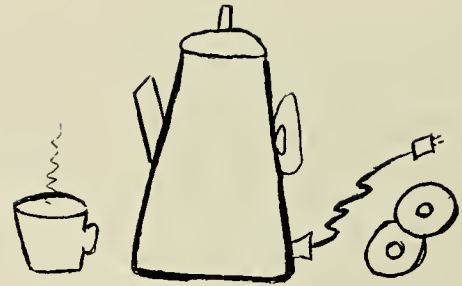
To the delight of all involved, the sun shone brightly on the Annual Tree Climbers Jamboree. The spirit of competition crackled in the air between the Seniors and Freshman as they prepared for the rigorous competition.



The crowd was awed as the participants demonstrated their skills in the areas of ropethrowing, footlocking, bodythrust, and speedclimbing. Jeff Ruesch was the star of the day as winner of both the speedclimb and the bodythrust events, while Steve Lynch came out on top in footlocking and Andy Felix won the rope throw event.

Though the Seniors won the competition, everyone felt like a winner after having a great time on such a beautiful fall day.

STOCKBRIDGE '81
 COFFEE SHOP
 COFFEE COCOA
 25¢
 TEA DONUTS



This year the Senior Class held it's first weekly coffee shop which promises to be a successful tradition for future classes. Tom Maeder became a familiar site in Thompson Hall as he often checked the efficiency of the shop. This coffee shop not only benefited the Senior Class financially, but also helped the many students that staggered in to their early morning classes.

HALLOWEEN PARTY



Farley Lodge has often been the sight of many spooky characters, but on Halloween night these visions could be attributed to something more than too many spirits. Even though their balloons were popped, Fruit Of the Loom was flying high after winning first prize, followed closely by some strange characters looking for the Land of Oz.





The Cowboys and farmers added that valuable country flair when it came down to foot stomping Halloween fun. Everyone from Angels to Devils agreed that the party had lived up to a unique Stockbridge tradition of good people, good music, and good times.

MASS ARBORISTS CONVENTION



Stockbridge students are always eager to be in the company of professionals from their related fields, and the Annual Massachusetts Arborists Convention provides the perfect opportunity to bring together Arbor/Park students and professional Arborists.

The day was full of valuable and interesting lectures and demonstrations, but the highlight was the competition between the students and professionals. The students, initiators of the challenge, were quite confident of their abilities, and rightfully so as they won two of the four events.

Dean Denison was proud to see his students do so well against the pro's, many of them Stockbridge graduates themselves!



WORK WEEKEND



NOVEMBER 1 + 2





On the first and second day of November 1980 a Stockbridge work weekend took place. The work weekend consisted of volunteer Stockbridge students doing yard work for homeowners such as raking leaves and clearing away brush. All proceeds from this work went to the Freshman and Senior classes. Many customers were reached through the numerous Radio and Newspaper advertisements. Students used their own equipment and the many rakes and shovels lent to them by the Superintendent of Grounds of U-Mass.

Coordinator Tom Maeder said that 29 Seniors and 13 Freshmen participated and the weekend was a total success.

HOLLY JOLLY



*Kegs of beer,
Cases of beer,
Drops of beer,
Where's Tom Houston?*



*Is anyone going to pass that
Entomology Exam tomorrow?*

*Hey Dave, I'll trade ya a
cockroach for a grasshopper!*

*Dr. Dennison, Iona, and a very
confused horse!*





*Stars on the walls,
Stars in the eyes.*

Strawberry Jam.

That potent Mistletoe — WOW!





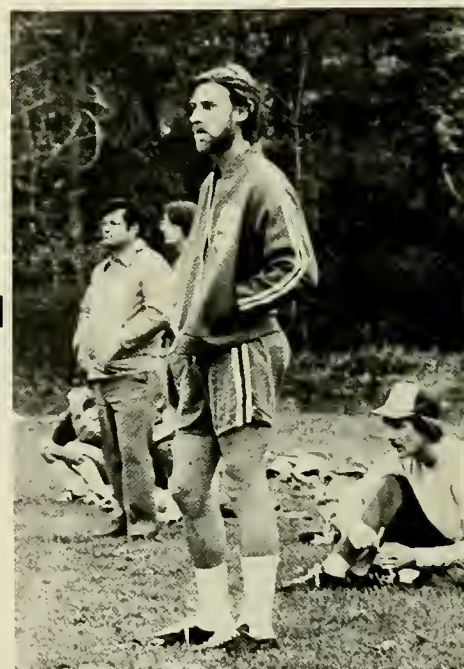


ATHLETICS

SOCCER



Front L-R: Bob Medieros, Bill Keefe, Bob Szymanski, Andy Quinlan, Angel Montamagni, Gerard Wilson, Tom Hulbert, Peter Bissell, Kenny Botzek. Standing L-R: Bob Allen, Ray Jones, Jeff Brown, Jeff Curran, John Van Hoogan, Chris Storie, Bill Ekross, Don MacNeil, Chris Pirner and Coach Tony Williams.



The 1981 Soccer season was by far the most successful in the history of the Stockbridge team, with a record of 5-0-2. Coach Tony Williams felt that this was the best group of players that he has ever coached. The team had a solid defense backed by goalie Rob Allen and defensive backs Paul Johnson, Gerard Wilson, and Jeff Curran. The offense was sparked by midfielders Bill Keith and Tom Hulbert, strikers Ray Jones, wing Chris Storie and last years MVP Ken Botzek, all players who typified the expertise of this years squad.



BASKETBALL

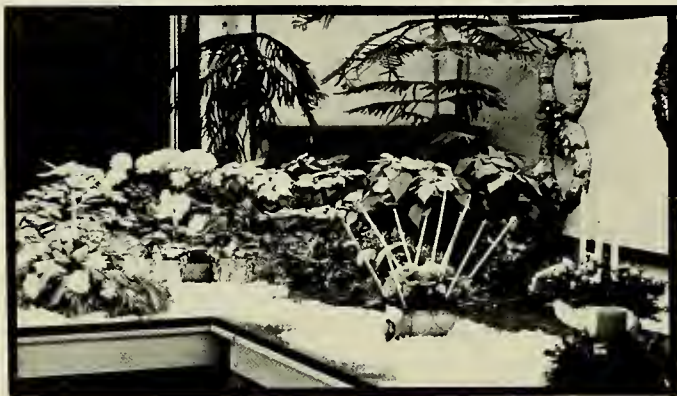


Front row: Steve Call, Jon Clemens, Bob Miller, Pete Bissell, 2nd row: Asst. Coach Rich Hebert, "Zeke" Dumas, Scott Breyer, Jeff Brown, Tim Smith, Coach Jack Leaman. 3rd row: Steve Van Hoogan, Dom Mannarino, Jeff Bober, George Smith.

The Stockbridge basketball team completed a great 1980-81 season with a highly respectable 10-3 record. Under the guidance of Jack Leaman, former UMass varsity basketball coach, the squad came through with many fine individual and team performances. Freshman forward Steve Call led the team in scoring and assists, while other outstanding players included freshmen Zeke Dumas and Steve Bober along with seniors Bob Miller and Jon Clemens. The high spirit and sincere dedication of all team members contributed to the all around winning effort.



FLORAL DESIGN SHOW



CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

There is no doubt that this year's Floral Design Show was a smashing success! As if by Christmas magic, dreary old room 105 of French Hall was transformed into a flowering winter wonderland. After a kiss under the mistletoe, students, faculty, and residents of area nursing homes all left with a good dose of Christmas Cheer.





ORGANIZATIONS

SENATE

Every major, club, and organization is represented in the Senate, enabling every student to have a say in the school's student government. The Senate is made up of many committees which coordinate all activities. Among these committees are Finance and Budget, STOSO (Stockbridge Service Organization), Public Relations, Athletic, Election, Ways and Means, and the Constitution Committee to name a few. A major responsibility of the Senate is the preparation of a Student Government budget. The main duty of the Senate "is to promote the welfare of the students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture."





SENATORS 1981

DAVE HARTING
 HEIDI NELSON
 SCOTT BRUNDAGE
 CHRIS PIRNER
 ROBERT MEDEIROS
 JAY WILSON
 MIKE PADUCH
 JIM PEARY
 BRIAN SLATER
 ED BEMIS
 TOM MAEDER
 DAVE SEONE
 MARK TOMICH
 PHIL CONNERS
 DOM MANNARINO
 CHRIS JARVIS
 PAUL WALKER
 JEFF RUESCH
 KIM BARTER
 STEVE CUMMING
 MARK AHRONIAN
 MIKE PIAZZO
 SANDRA FOSS
 ED ROACH
 RAY CORSE
 JANET SOTTILE
 ELMER GROOM
 ED ELDREDGE
 SUE BEARCE

SENATE OFFICERS



Parliamentarian, Bob Medeiros; Office Secretary, Joan Damon; Treasurer, Mark Ahronian; President, Kim Barter; Secretary, Heidi Nelson; Vice-President, Ed Roach; Advisor, Dr. Douglas Airhart.

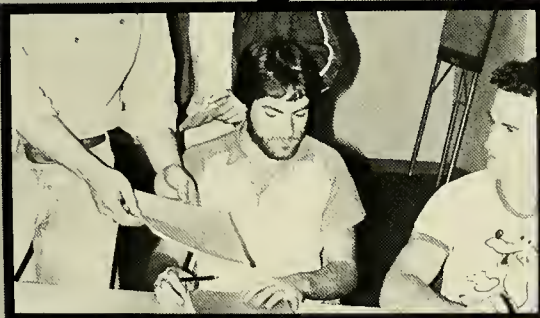


TREASURERS Steve Cumming and Mark Ahronian

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



PRESIDENT	TOM MAEDER
VICE PRESIDENT	BRIAN SLATER
TREASURER	SUE DONOVAN
SENATOR AT LARGE	PHIL CONNORS



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS



President Ed Roach and Vice President Sandra Foss



Senator at Large Bob Meideros and Treasurer Janet Sottile



Secretary Susan Bearce





RITA E. ANDERSON - STOCKBRIDGE HALL OFFICE

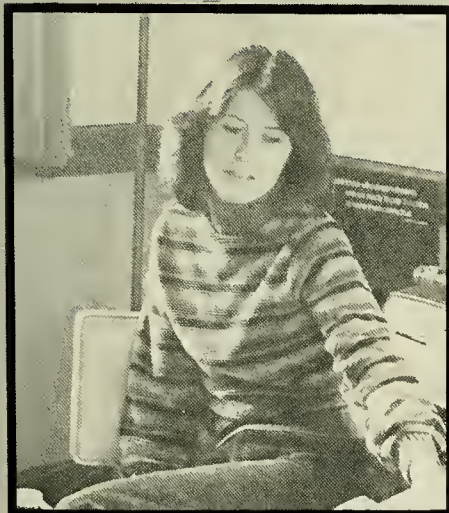
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JOAN DAMON - SENATE OFFICE



ELIZABETH A. WIERNASZ - STOCKBRIDGE HALL OFFICE



NOT PICTURED

KAREN H. CEROW - STOCKBRIDGE HALL OFFICE

ATF



- '81 Peter Deane President
- '81 Randy Brown Vice President
- '81 Dan Mulloy Treasurer
- '81 Ron Trudeau Secretary
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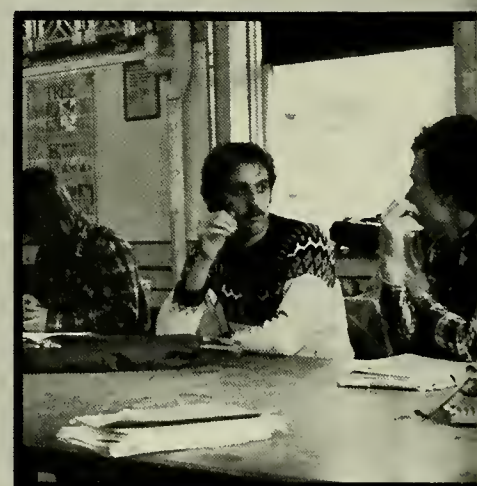
Alpha Tau Gamma survived yet another year at Stockbridge but it took some effort on the part of the ATG class of 81. We ran into a multitude of assorted problems during the fall and spring semester but nothing we couldn't overcome. The Chapter House will hopefully be painted by the time this Yearbook comes out plus other improvements to both the grounds and the interior of the house. We should be having more weekend parties in the coming years once our court case is completed.

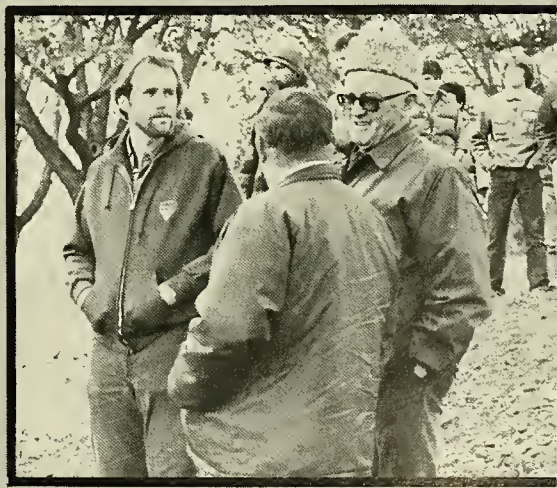
The attitude around ATG has always been positive even in the face of defeat. We didn't win any intramural sporting events but we did clean house on the Miller Drive. The graduating class from ATG numbers only 10 but there are no finer or more devoted students than these 10 individuals. As spokesman for this group I would like to thank Stockbridge and all who make Stockbridge what it is today for the education, good times and friendships that we have gained by being Stockbridge Students.

Thank you,
Peter Deane

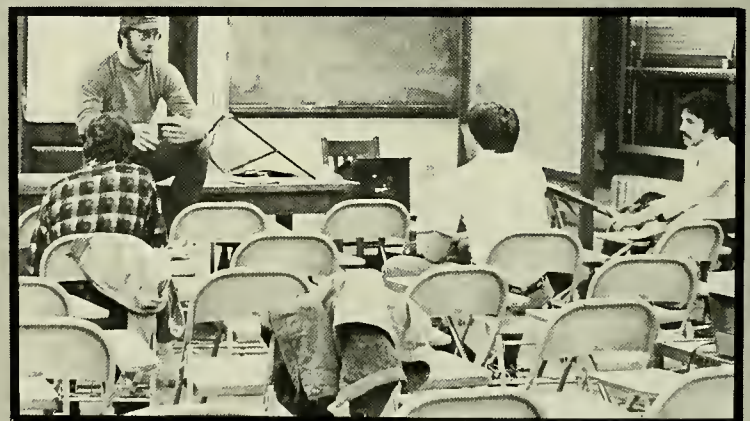


ARBOR PARK CLUB





FRUIT AND VEG CLUB

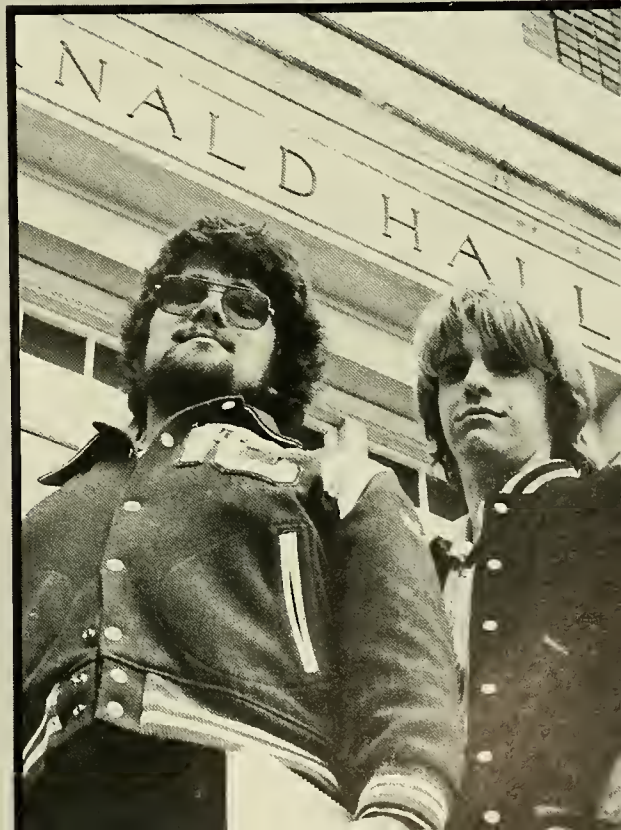


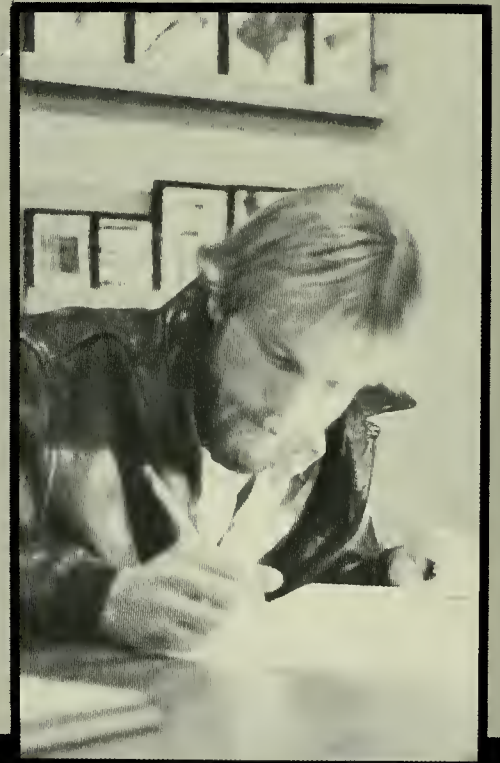
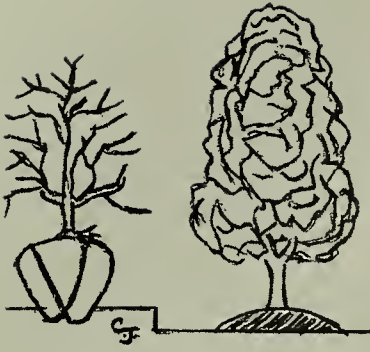
ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB



FLORIDA CLUB



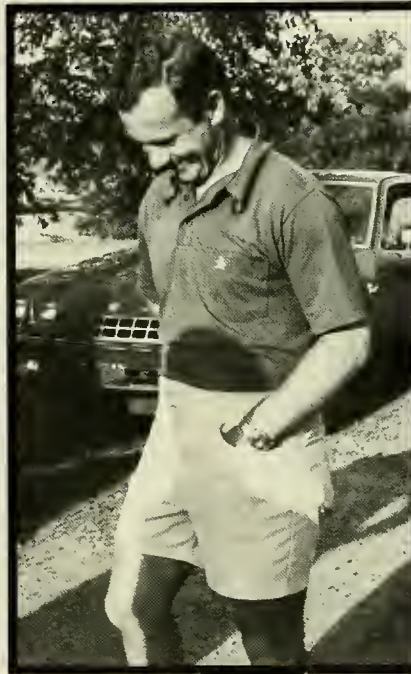






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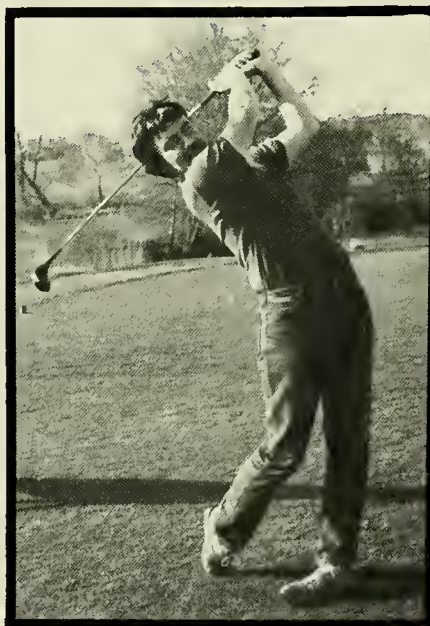




GOLF TEAM



Back, L to R: Bob Miller, Mike Powers, Marc Kokansky, Nat Binns, Peter VanHeest, Jack Leaman. Front: Coach Mantegna, Jim Tuttle, Tom Alex, Mike Leising. Absent: Jan Kasyjanski and Mike Leal

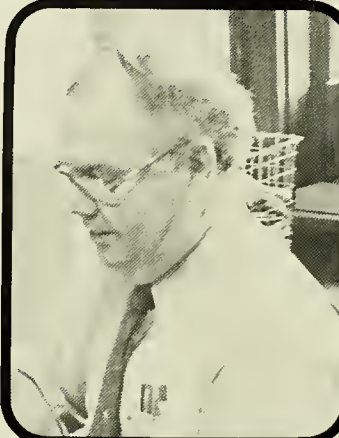


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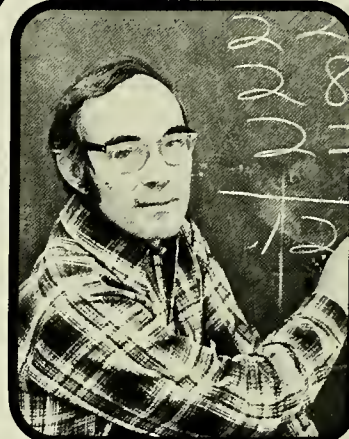




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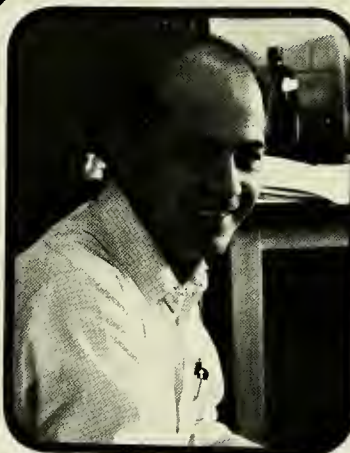
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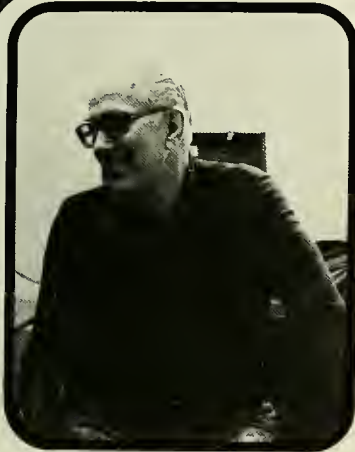
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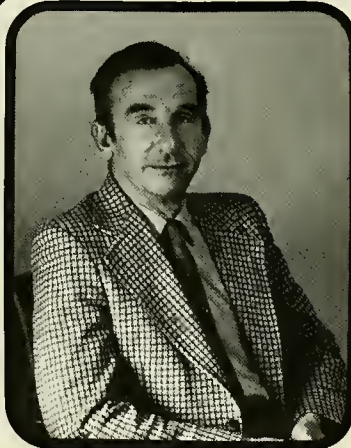
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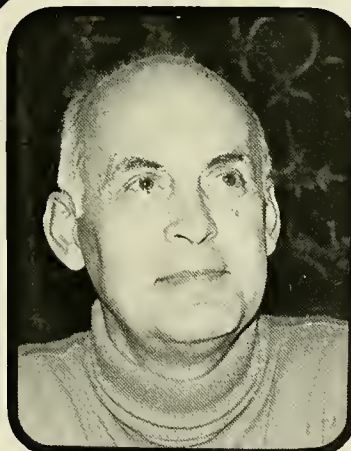
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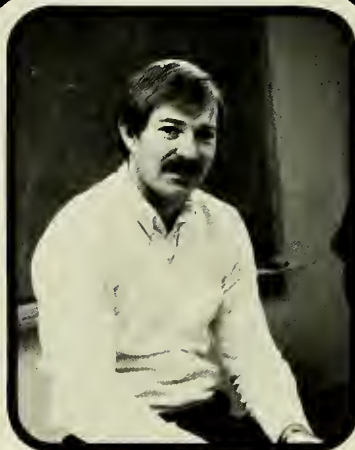
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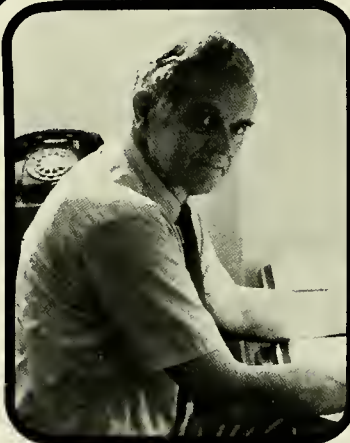
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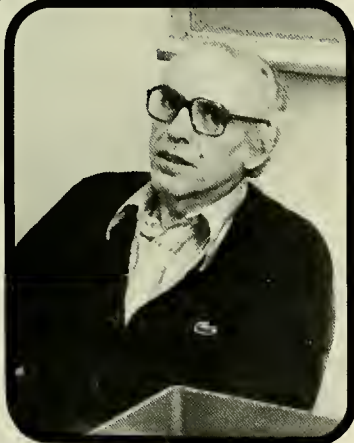
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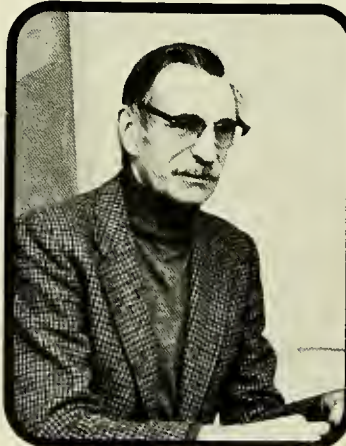
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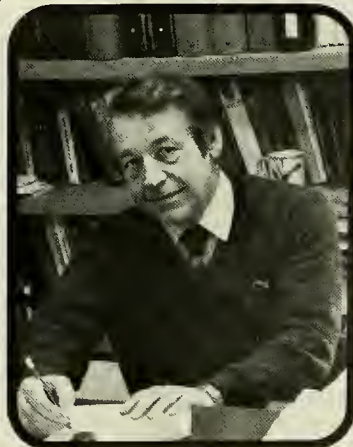
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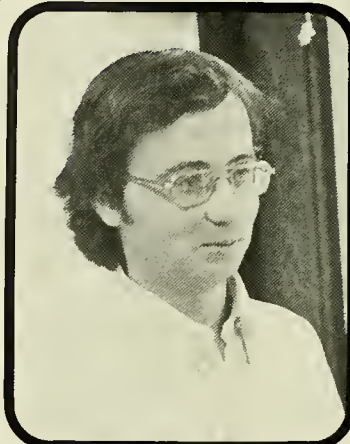
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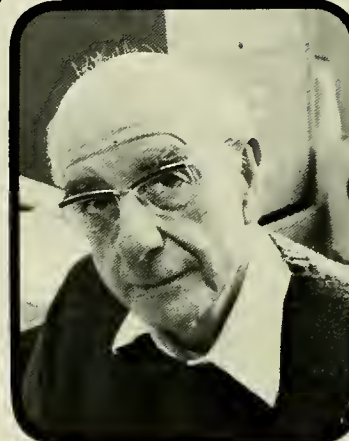
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Professor of Landscape
Architecture and Re-
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*Robert J. Precheur,
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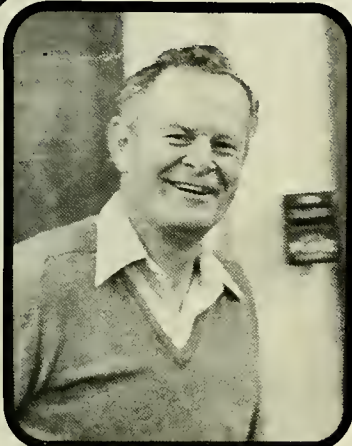
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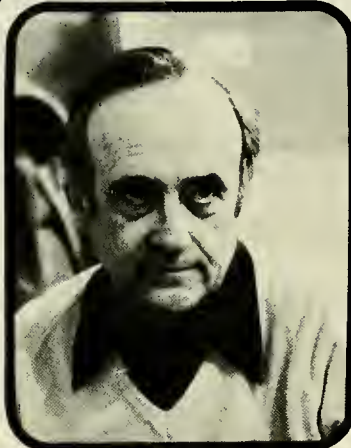
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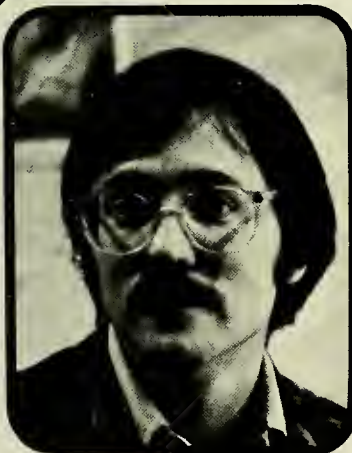
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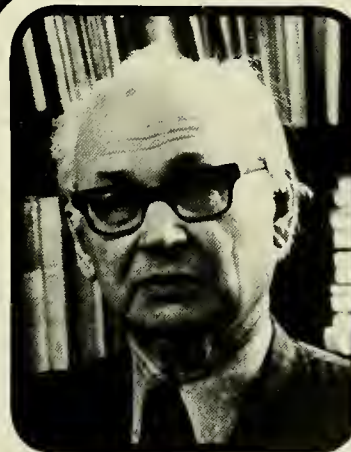
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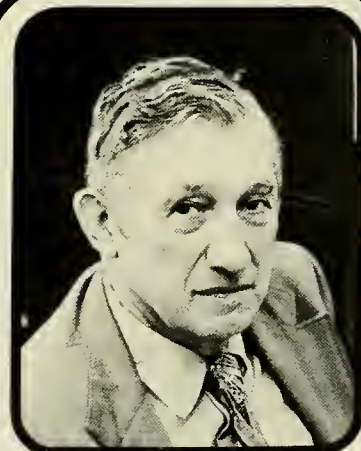
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*Roy VanDriesche,
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Extension Specialist for
Entomology*



*Jonas Vengris D. Agr.
Sci.
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Soil Sciences*



*John M. Zak, M.S.
Professor of Plant and
Soil Sciences*



It was sometime back in November that Dave Harting asked me to write a brief address from myself to go into the yearbook. When spring break came along, I had drafts varying from a speech that sounded like it came from a pompous buffoon to a silly rendition from a foolish lackey (some say the latter describes me aptly, but, hey, I've got to try to lend a little dignity to my image). Well, here's my final draft. It goes like this . . .

The two years spent at Stockbridge went by all too fast. It seems that just as we were getting genetics down pat and knowing our auxins from our gibberellins that it was time to pick up our silver caps and gowns.

We made a lot of new friendships and gained knowledge not only about aspects of agriculture in our chosen fields but also we learned more about ourselves.

Our class was an exceptional class. We started a coffeeshop, brought a rebirth to fall work weekend and blessed ourselves with perhaps the most original mug Stockbridge has ever seen, just to name a few accomplishments.

I would like to thank those who worked hardest to make all of our events enjoyable and successful. But most of all, I thank you all for allowing me to be the President of such an outstanding class.

*Tom Maeder, President
Class of 1981*

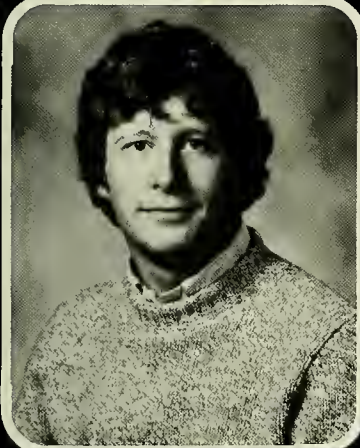
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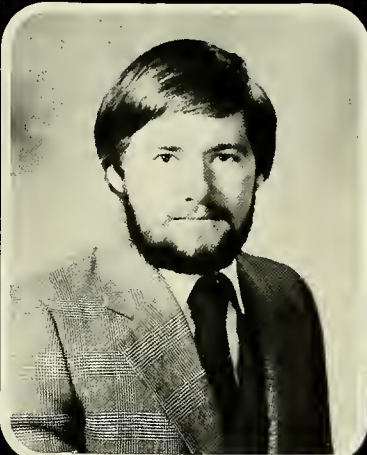
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AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

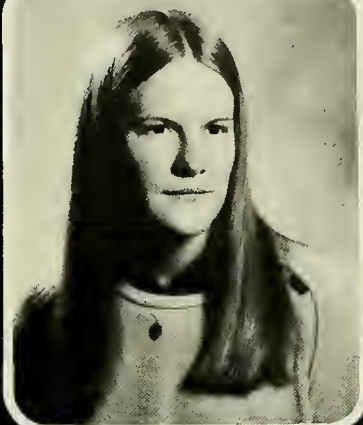
This program provides students with basic business management training for the agricultural industry and related fields. Employment opportunities leading to supervisory and management positions are available in agricultural business and related firms such as feed, seed, fertilizer, chemical, and farm supply manufacturers and distributors; credit firms; farm machinery dealers; food processors and distributors of fruit, vegetable, dairy, poultry, livestock, and nursery products.



JON CLEMENS



MICHAEL CONNOR



JANICE STILES



LAURIE WESTON

CAMERA SHY

*MICHAEL
DiPIETRO*

*RAYMOND
TAUSEVICH*

*STEVEN VAN
HOOGEN*

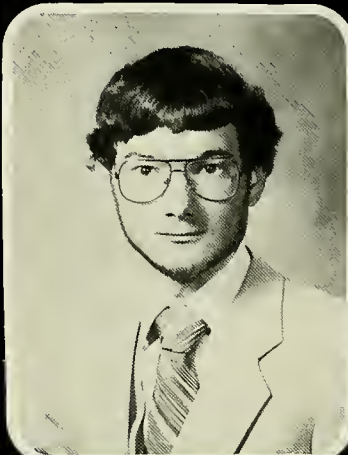


ANIMAL SCIENCE

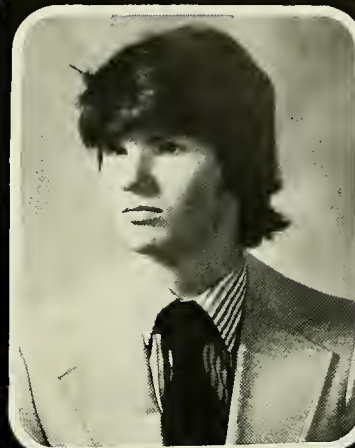
This program is designed to prepare students for careers in the broad field of the animal, dairy, and poultry sciences. In recent years the demand for graduates of this department has exceeded the supply. The demand continues to be strong for foremen, herdsmen, and managers of dairy, livestock, and poultry production enterprises, as well as for technicians in artificial breeding units, dairy herd improvement associations, and animal research laboratories.



MALAH ANDERSON



SCOTT BRUNDAGE



STEPHEN DEVINE

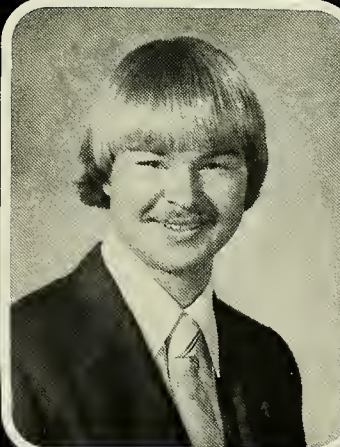


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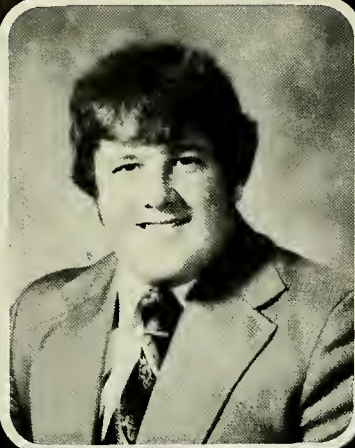


DAVID GOLAS

Athletic Activities: Dorm Softball. Favorite Saying: "Can't beat it with a stick" Clubs: An Sci Club. General Activities: Field trips to dairy and pig farms, Pig roast, Apple cider sale, fart around



KARL HEINS



MARC KOKANSKY



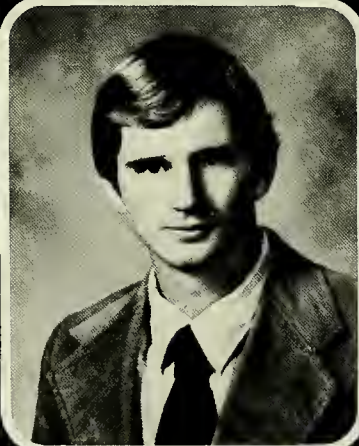
MARY MACDONALD



STEPHEN PROUTY

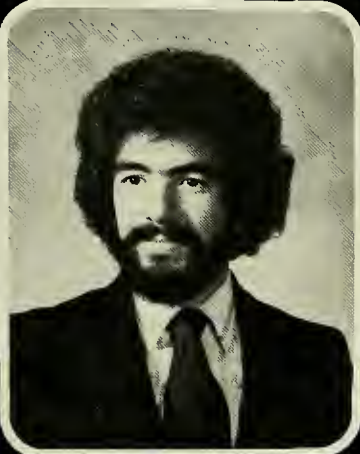


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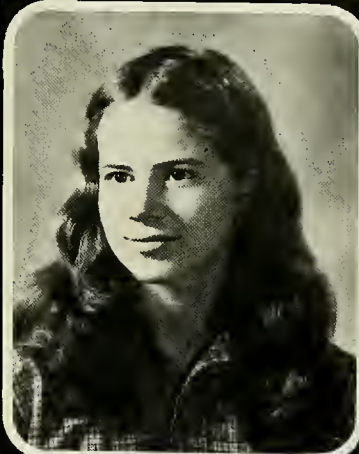


TIMOTHY SMITH





RICHARD TAVARES



LISA WHITMAN

CAMERA SHY

CAROL GIDARI

PAUL HARLEN

*CHRISTOPHER
HOLLIS*

KRISTEN KEOGH

AMY LOCKE

SUSAN PHANEUF

THOMAS PILLING

*CYNTHIA
PLIMPTON*

ARBORICULTURE AND PARK MANAGEMENT

Arboriculture is the care of shade and ornamental trees. It includes tree planting; large tree moving; diagnosing and treatment of tree disease, defects, and mechanical injuries; identification and control of tree insect pest; fertilizing; pruning and repair of storm damaged trees; and removal of dead or undesirable trees.

Careers for graduates of this program include: operators; formen and salesmen for arboriculture firms; utility line clearance foremen; tree wardens; tree care personnel in estates, parks, highways, campuses, etc.

Park management offers many opportunities with municipal, county, and state groups dealing with parks. Many towns and cities need personnel who have an understanding of Arboriculture and Park Management.



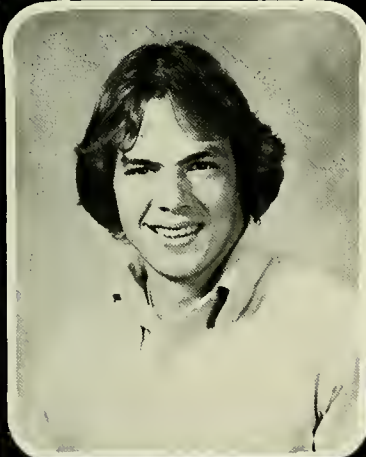
MARK AMOLING

Favorite Saying: "Hey Astro!" "Dave gets tagged again!" Clubs: Arbor and Park. General Activities: Pegging Astro with anything and everything

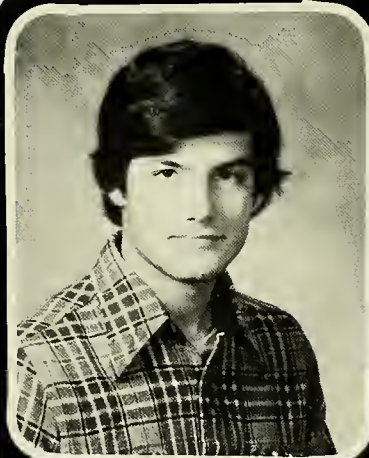


KIMBERLY BARTER

Favorite Place: Grandfather's home in Maine (Keeneydin Lake). Favorite Saying: "These things do happen" "Hit the fan" Clubs: Senate President, Arbor Park club treasurer, Activities: everything.

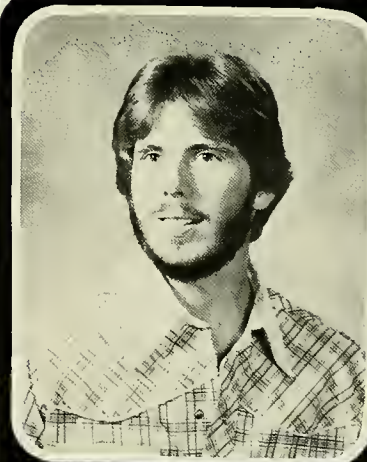


ALLEN BIRD



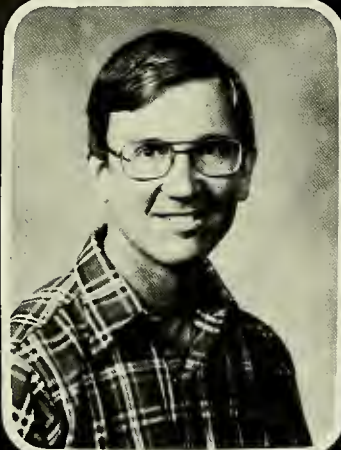
JOHN BOMBARDIER

Class offices: Freshman Class President. General Activities: ATG, photography, skiing, drugs



KENNETH BOTZEK

Athletic Activities: Soccer and intramural volleyball Favorite Saying: "If the shoe fits wear it" Clubs: Arbor Park, Yearbook. General Activities: Studies? Soccer, Skiing (when in season), Girl-hunting (also when in season)



**THEODORE
BUTYNSKI**



ANN CONNELL

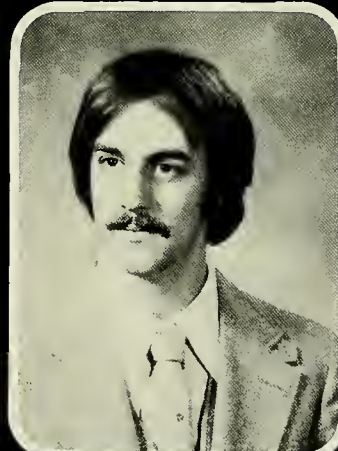


ANTHONY CRAIG



JOHN GILLEN Jr.

Favorite Saying: "What's up?" General Activities: Bassist, karate. Band for the Holly Jolly



**WILLIAM SCOTT
GLENDDINNING**

Athletic activities: Intramural Volleyball. Favorite Saying: "You are only here once so go for it for you may never get this chance to do it again" Clubs: Member of DeMolay

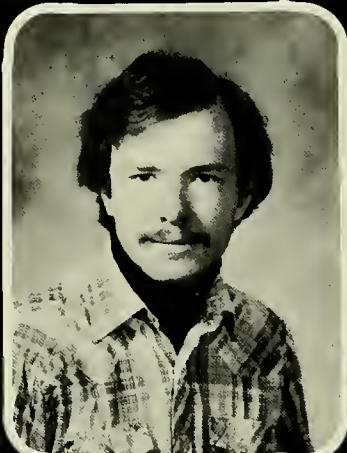


BRYAN GOULET



**CHRISTOPHER
GRAZIANO**

*Graz. Favorite Saying: "Fish a deal.
Clubs: Arbor Park, Ski Club. General
Activities: Sylvan "party coordinator"*

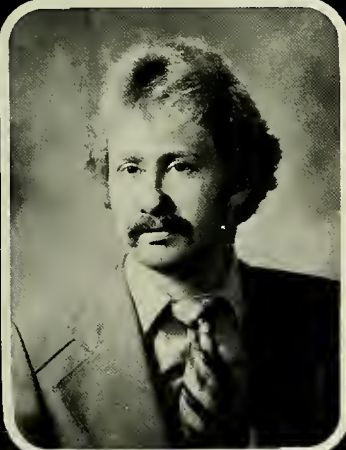


**RUSSELL
HAMILTON**



DAVID HARTING

Athletic Activities: Intramural volleyball. Favorite Saying: "O.K. that's done, what can I worry about now? Ken, we better start that project tonight! Clubs: Arbor Park, Senator Yearbook Editor, General Activities: Twice a week Hungry U workout



TIMOTHY HAYES



PETER HOUSE

Favorite Saying: "You Guys". Clubs: Secretary of Arbor Park club Outing club. General Activities: Climbing, the D.C., P.D.D., and fixing my truck



ROBERT JOHNSON

Athletic Activities: Soccer Favorite Saying: "So what you do is, do what you can, when you can do it." Clubs: Arbor Park

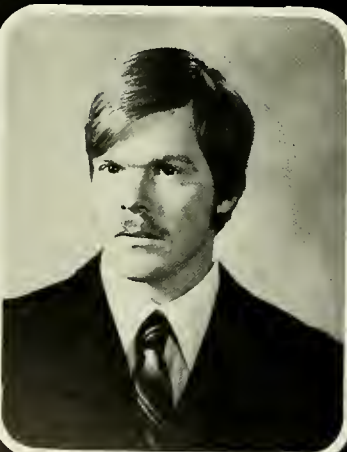


KAREN KENNEDY

Favorite Saying: "Sometimes it is far better to enjoy than to fully understand" *Clubs:* Arbor and Park General Activities; Stockbridge rep to U-Mass Judicial Board



DANIEL MULLOY



**AUSTIN DALE
REISNER**

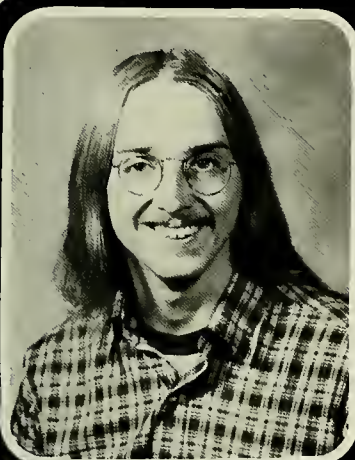


DANIEL ROSSI

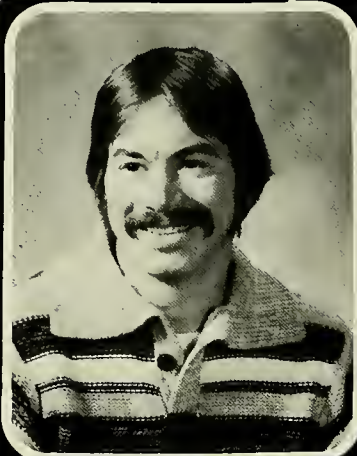


JEFFREY RUESCH

Athletic Activities: Speed running (back from the D.C.) *Favorite Saying:* "I can take just this much more of Gordon King!" *Clubs:* Arbor and Park, club major rep to Senate.



**EDWARD
SALMINEN**



**BERNARD
SMOLKOVITCH**

*Athletic Activities: Tennis anyone?
Favorite Saying: "Alright! So, do
this, know that and we'll see ya
Thursday." Clubs: Arbor Park,
Playboy Student liason to Land Up
Faculty General Activities: Climbing,
camping, canoeing and riding in
Pete's truck!*



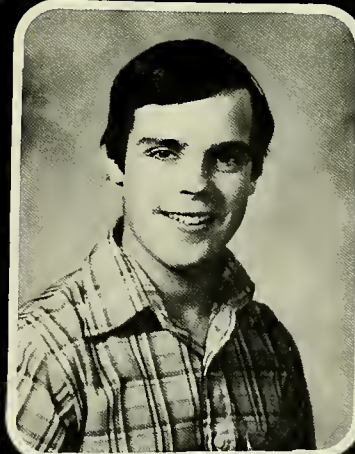
PAUL WALKER

*Athletic Activities: Weekends and
Michigan, Favorite Saying: "Go
ahead, take it, you can take it!"
Clubs: Arbor Park, Club rep to Sen-
ate General Activities: Tree climb-
ing, hunting, fishing and enjoying
the outdoors, spending time with
L.A.B.*



CRAIG WHITING

*Favorite Saying: "Enjoy life, its the
only one you have!" Clubs: Arbor
Park, General Activities: Hunting,
fishing, being outdoors, skiing,
women partying, playing guitar, and
trying to enjoy myself*



GERARD WILSON

CAMERA SHY

JOSEPH ALONGI

BRADLEY CORMAN

STEPHEN COSWELL

ANNE DEMPSEY

EDUARDO FALCAO

*EDWARD
GARVULENSKI*

ROBERT LaBOMBARD

MARK McDONALD

ROBERT MEANEY

ARTHUR MURPHY

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KARL SCHMUCKI

JAMES TOOMEY

JOHN TRIPP

MICHAEL WINSTON

JOHN YOUNG

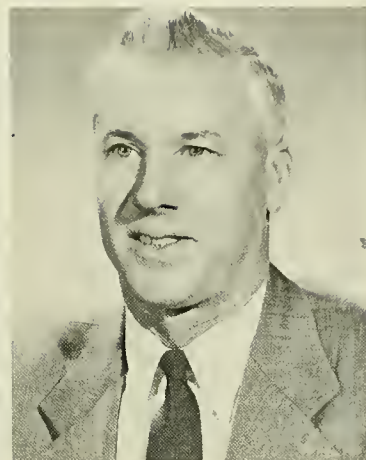
SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The compulsion to finish what they start is one of the characteristics and also one of the secrets of successful people and they seem to be more disturbed than most about not completing a project no matter how small.

In the fall of 1935, a happy little freshman entered the Stockbridge School of Agriculture majoring in General Horticulture. He had already been out in the world working in the area and had graduated from the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery but he wanted to know more about everything! So he came to school, where he received good grades and was instrumental in establishing the Ornamental Horticulture Club. Between his freshman and senior years, he married a lovely young girl, came back to school in the fall and finished his fall semester but only went through March 1937 in his senior semester. Anyone who dates back that far will remember that finances were a BIG problem in those days and so, for various reasons, Dewey had to leave his education unfinished. He left incomplete courses in machinery, uses of herbaceous plants, surveying and planning, and plant materials and their care. It would certainly seem that had mastered the content of these courses by now, for in the intervening 44 years, he established and operated a highly successful Tree Care and Landscaping business. He is the author of numerous articles on tree care, was founder and editor of the magazine ARBOR DAY, and received a citation for a section he wrote for the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA. He was Vice president and later President of the New York Arborist's Association and also served as Treasurer and Director of the national Arborist's Association. He has been called in repeatedly by governors of New York as an expert on tree care and also served the federal government in the same capacity. At one point in his life, he and President Harry Truman planted a tree together.

Meanwhile he continued to educate himself while also raising two fine sons. He took 36 credits at the New York Botanical Gardens. He attended winter and summer schools at Cornell University, the Syracuse College of Forestry, at the Long Island Institute of Agriculture and Technology at Farmington, N.Y. and at the University of Connecticut. He took the Dale Carnegie Course. But all this was not enough. He had not finished what he started here in 1935. He had not received his degree from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He tried- oh yes, he tried! But the old rules were hard and fast- if you didn't finish the courses at Stockbridge, you didn't graduate. Doesn't it sound a little silly to expect a man with Dewey's background to come back and take courses in machinery, plants and their care and such??? And he certainly had enough additional college credit to transfer in to the School to add to the 58 credits he earned here. Also, they were in his field of expertise. This past year, Dewey's transcripts and history were looked in to and it was concluded that he was qualified for the Associate Degree in Arboriculture and Park Management.

On May 29, 1981, 46 years after he started school, Dewhurst W. Wade walked across the stage and received his Associate Degree.



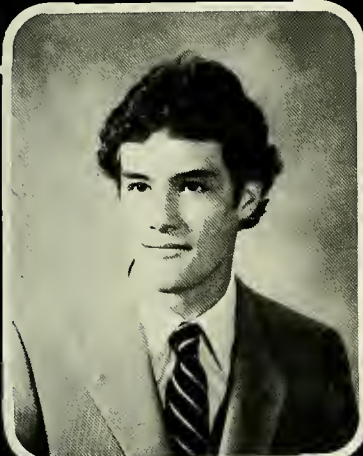
Dewhurst W. Wade

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FLORICULTURE



Excellent job opportunities for graduates are available as skilled workers in commercial greenhouses, arboreta, and educational garden centers as wholesale and retail florists; as salesmen for florist and home garden suppliers; and as sales agents or operators of commercial garden centers. Students also have the opportunity to go into business for themselves.

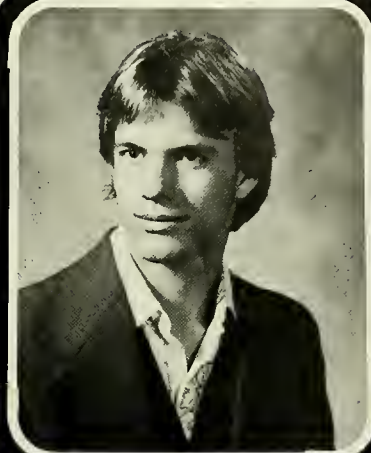


GARY BRIGGS

Athletic Activities: Intramural volleyball Clubs: Flori



CHESTER DZIEDZIC



ROBERT EATON, JR.

Favorite Saying: "Back off." Clubs: Flori, Campus Crusade for Christ "I encourage you all to accept the peace of Jesus Christ" John 14:27

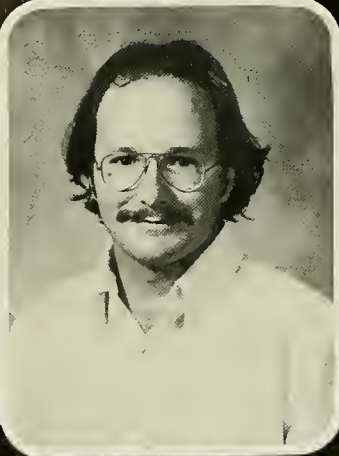


DIANE FERRAZZI



ALAN FOGG



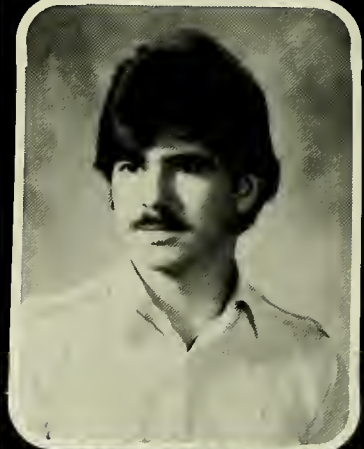


PETER GILMORE



LINDA JACKSON

*Intramural volleyball, Favorite saying: "If you love something set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was."
Clubs: Flori*



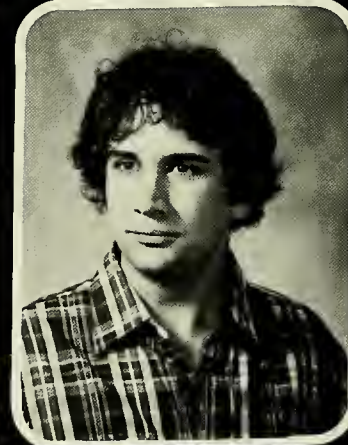
PAUL JOHNSON

Athletic activities: Soccer-freshmen and senior year, Clubs: Flori, General Activities: Soccer, skiing, music, Jeanette



SUSAN MORGAN

Clubs: Flori



**STEPHEN
NORMANDY**





TERESA OLANYK

*Favorite Saying: "What's up?"
General Activities: Skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, other outdoor "activities", G.T.G.H.*



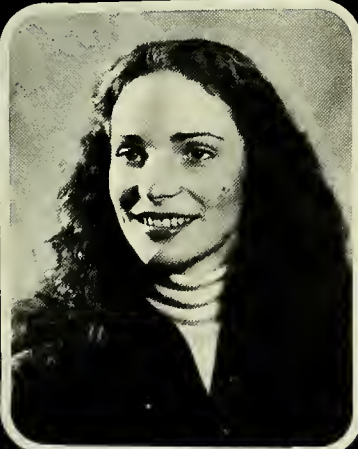
MICHAEL PADUCH

Athletic Activities: Intramural volleyball and softball, Favorite Saying: "Back off", Clubs: Flori, Flori Major rep., Chief plebian Campus Crusade for Christ

"Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends" John 15:13

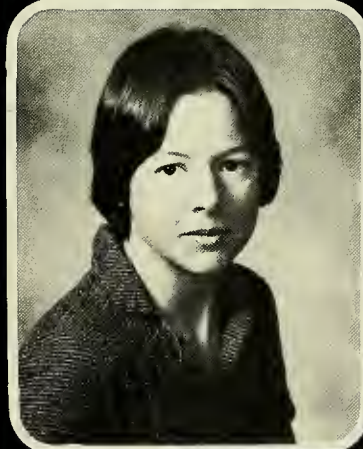


CHRISTINE SINGLETON



DONNA SULLIVAN

Clubs: Flori club treasurer



ALETHEA YATES

Clubs: Flori

CAMERA SHY

JEANNETTE ALLEN

ALAN BLANCHETTE

ANN CHIN

MICHAEL KONJOIAN

JAY WILSON

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CROPS

This course emphasizes the basic principles of plant growth which underlie sound cultural practices, the economic factors which bear upon the marketing procedures, and the business aspect of the student's specialized interest.

For Fruit and Vegetable Crops majors, there is a wide variety of jobs including the following: foremen, operators, or owners of fruit and vegetable farms; employees on private estates and institutions; and salesmen for various supplies, equipment, and machinery companies. There is also work in private and state produce inspection; wholesale and retail sales with various market agencies; and in many business and industry operations dealing with produce.



*HEATHER
BARGERON*



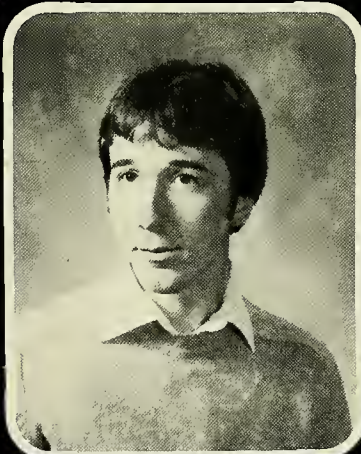
*DIANE
BERTHIAUME*



ANNA DAVENPORT



MARY McNAMARA



MICHAEL PIAZZO

CAMERA SHY

ROBERT DALURY

MICHAEL HANSON

EDWARD HAYWARD

STEVEN HELLER

BRIAN McIVER

LABORATORY ANIMAL TECHNOLOGY

This program is designed to provide a broad base of training in the areas where technologists are most needed, these being breeding, management, and laboratory techniques.

Upon completion of the course the LAT graduate can be employed by commercial production facilities, private and governmental animal research laboratories, technical sales and services and some graduates may be employed as assistants to veterinarians in private practice.

On a sad note, this is the last year that this major is being offered due to lack of enrollment.

TRACEY DARLING



TERESA PECKHAM

SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

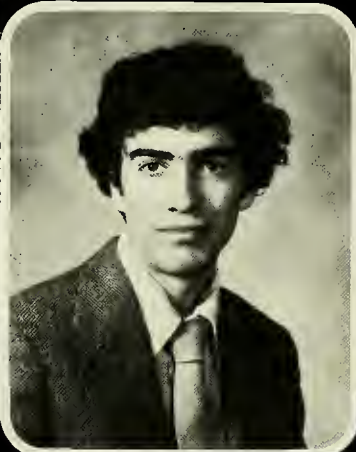
LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS

The courses within this department deal with the study of drafting room practices and field techniques necessary for the landscape development of grounds, including the measuring of walks, drives, terraces and walls. Graduates of this program are qualified for positions as plant propagators, foremen, or superintendents for nurseries; gardeners, foremen, or superintendents on private estates, public parks, cemeteries, botanical gardens, and various other public and private institutional grounds; foremen with landscape contractors and real estate developers; owners of their own landscape firms, nurseries, and garden centers; and salesmen for seed and nursery concerns.



EDWARD BEMIS

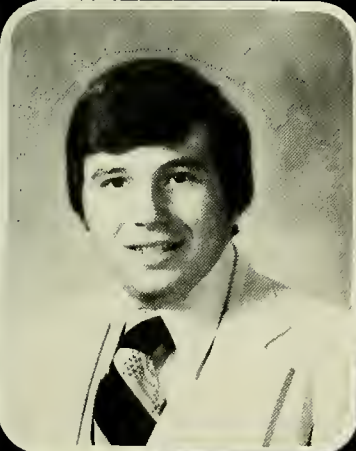
*Favorite saying: Well ... anyhow"
Land Op Club Treasurer, General
Chairman P.D.D., Sherthorn,
STOSO Senate*



CRAIG BLOODGOOD



NIELS BODECKER

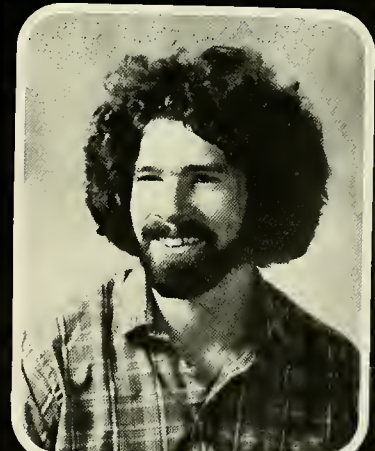


ANTHONY CAPIZZI

*Intramural football and softball
Favorite Saying: "Ya Right!"
Land Op Club, P.D.D.
Thompson Hall Coffee Shop*



PHILIP CONNORS

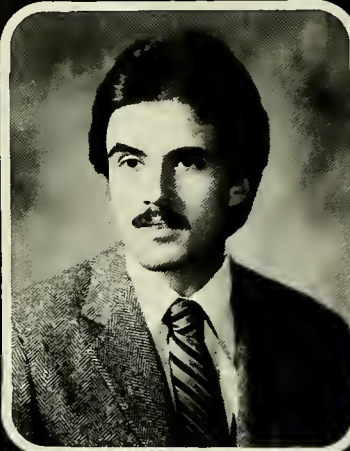


PETER DEANE



BRIAN DONNELLY

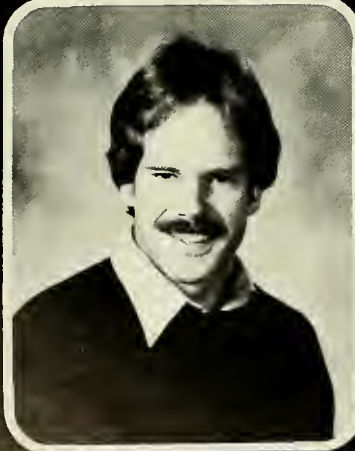
Co-Ed Football and Volleyball
 Favorite Saying: "Buck, have a beer
 for God's sake", Hey, Hayesians
 wanna go to the Pub?"
 Land Op Pres., 4th Floor General
 J.A.



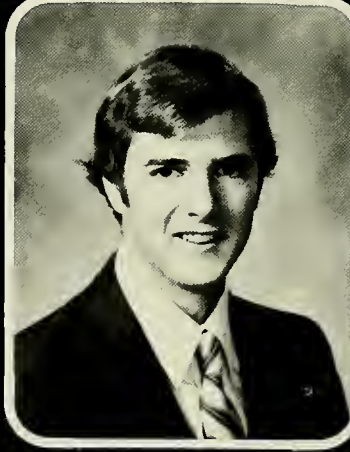
WILLIAM FLOREK



LESLIE JONES

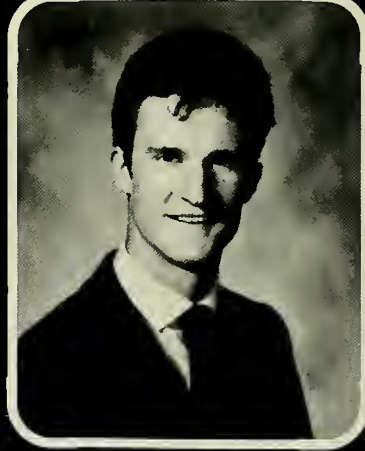


**WAYNE
 LAMOUREUX**



DANIEL LENOX

Athletic Activities: Old Mill-Swill.
 Favorite Saying: "Ya know what I'm
 saying?" General Activities: Work
 weekend, Soil Damage by Propane
 Committee, National Nectria Can-
 cer Foundation, Charter Member



THOMAS MAEDER

Athletic: Running, 12 Oz curls w/
 Bud, Snake hunting with Y. Jack
 Favorite Saying: "Uh, the Kiwi, it's
 a brown thing, doesn't look like
 much"
 Land Op Club, Pres Class of '81
 Have V.W. will travel, Infirmary
 Hill, N.H. on Sunday. Fritz in '80.
 Coffee Shop, Work weekend, Spring
 Clean Up



RICHARD MALLOY



LEONARD PELTIER



SHAUN QUILTY



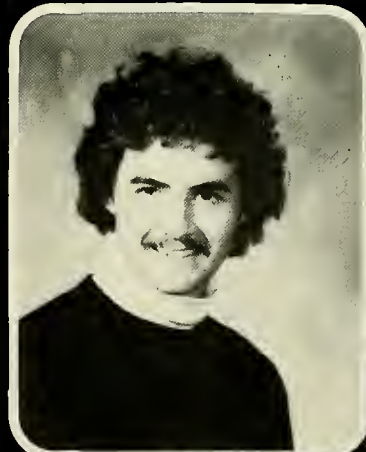
DAVID SEOANE

*Athletic Activities: Skiing, Hockey, Running, Intramural Football
Land Op major Rep., Land Op Club
General Activities: Weekend Sabbaticals to N.H. and VT.*



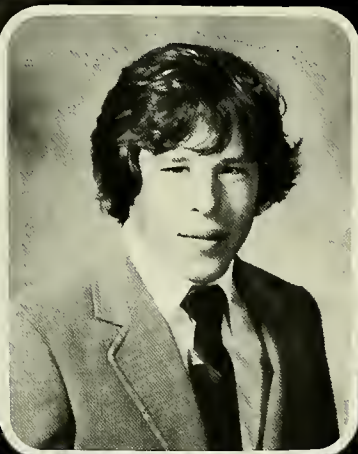
BRIAN SLATER

*Favorite Saying: "It's a dandy!"
Land Op Club Rep., Senior Class
Vice-Pres., Land Op Club, General
Activities: STOSO Vice-Chairman,
P.D.D seminar chairman, Shorthorn
editor and Budweiser stock holder*



MARK TOMICH

Athletic Activities: Intramural football, 12 oz Bud curls, Snake hunting with Y. Jack, Land Op Club, Club Rep., Favorite Saying: "Hey there Laddy-buck", General Activities: Asst. gunner, cannon, McNamara, work weekend, coffee shop, spring clean up



**STEVEN
WHITTEMORE**

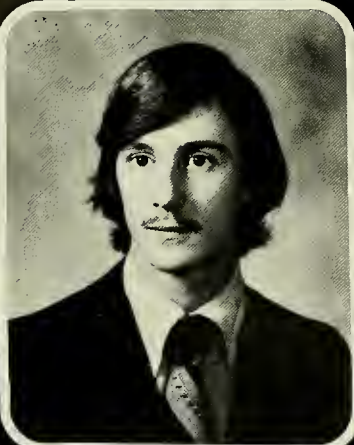
*Favorite Saying: "Get that degree
and get out of this bull ----!"*
General Activities: Pinball and Risk



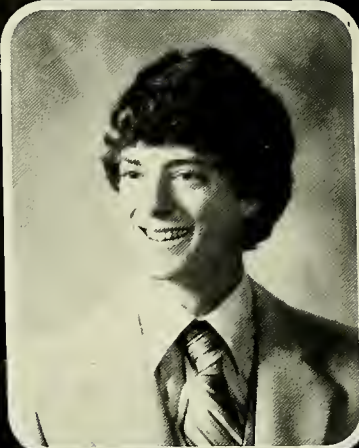
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TURF MANAGEMENT

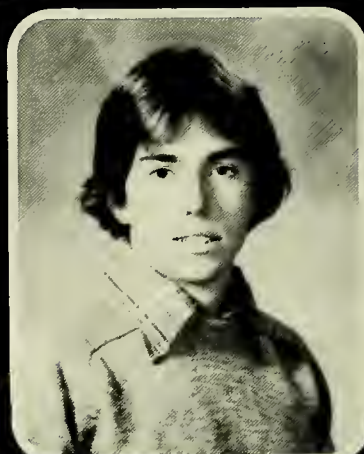
There is an immediate need for skilled supervisors and assistants to superintendents of parks, cemeteries, and recreational areas. Municipal and private golf clubs expect their superintendents to be trained in turf maintenance. Students who major in Turf Management find jobs as these assistants and superintendents of golf courses, parks, cemeteries, commercial nurseries, and landscape service companies and equipment supply dealers.



THOMAS ALEX



**CHRISTOPHER
HENEAT**

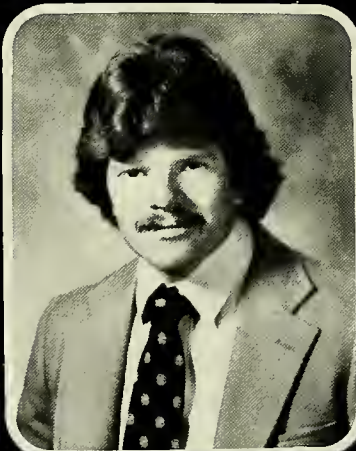


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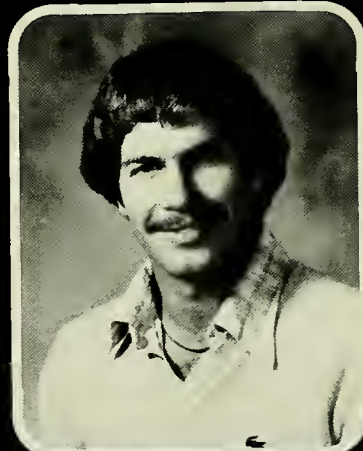


EDSON ELDREDGE

Athletic Activities: Doze's picnic table relay, Favorite Saying: "I know it!! But you show me nothing! Clubs: Turf, Senator, General Activities: Senior Class staff car, Washington, Webster, Coffee Shop, Work weekend, Presidential advisor, Presidential Selection Committee.



DAVID FOSTER

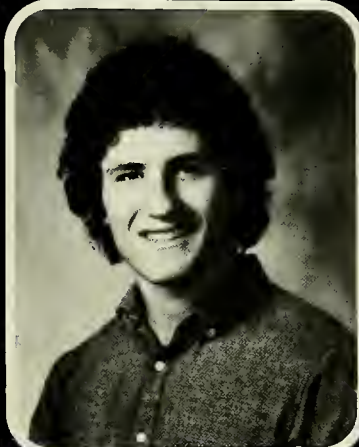


JAN KASYJANSKI

Favorite Saying: "You got that right; what are you thinking about!" Clubs: Treasurer of Turf Club General Activities: ATG, drinking Finding every possible way to use House money for drinking purposes with co-bar chairmen Dan.



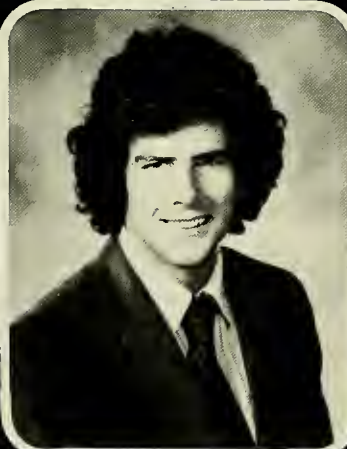
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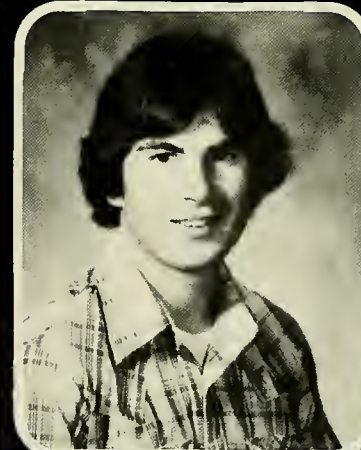


ANDREW MELE



WILLIAM SCOTT

Favorite Saying: "That's what she said!" Turf Club



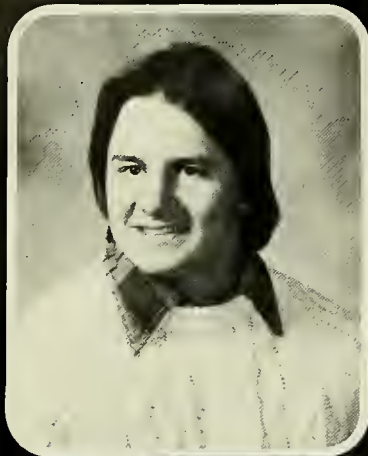
GEORGE SMITH

Athletic: Checkers, Monopoly, Cribbage, taking out garbage

Favorite Saying: "Hit me with your best shot"

Clubs: Illegal Business Practices Club, MA State Police Club

General Activities: Sleeping, Watching T.V., killing small animals, Golf Course vandalism

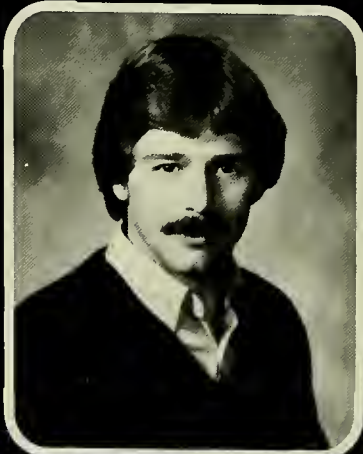


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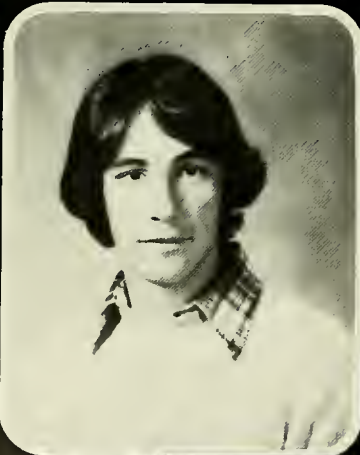
**RONALD TRUDEAU,
JR.**

*Athletic Activities: Intramural foot-
ball, volleyball and basketball.
Clubs: ATG House secretary, Turf
Club*



JAMES TUTTLE

*Athletic Activities: Golf, Skiing,
Racquet ball
Turf Club*



PETER VANHEEST



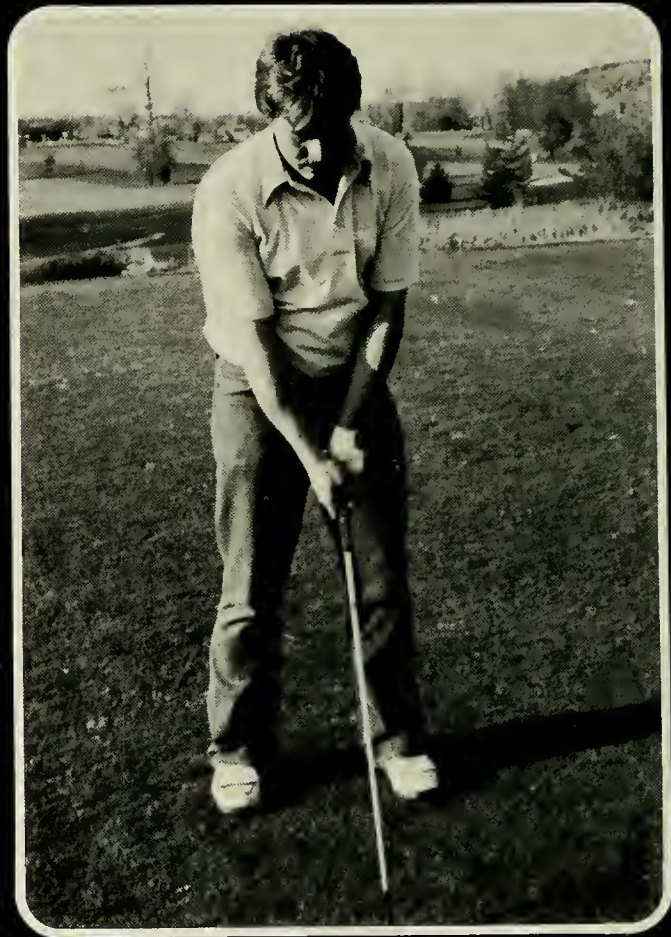
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Turf Club

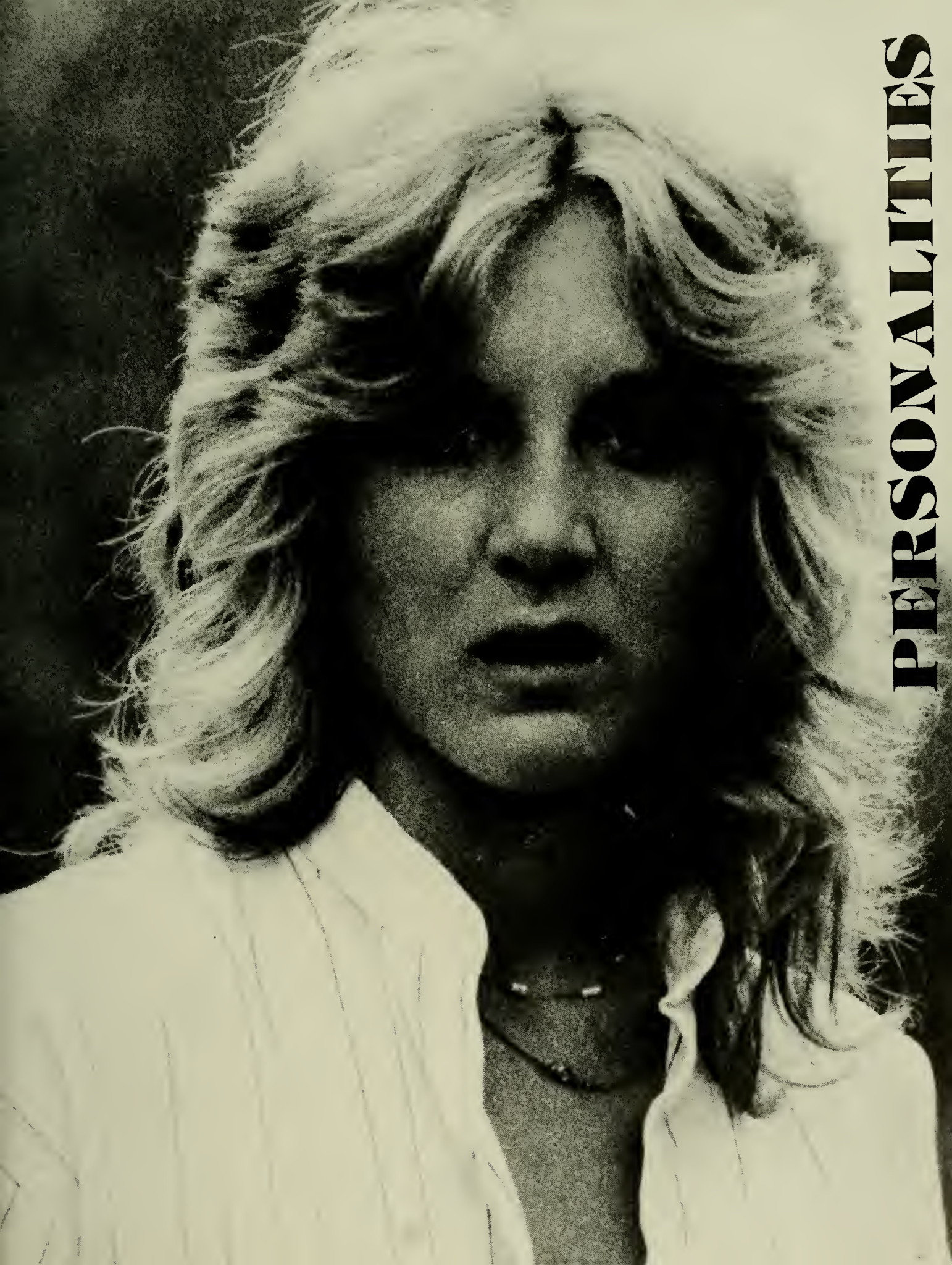


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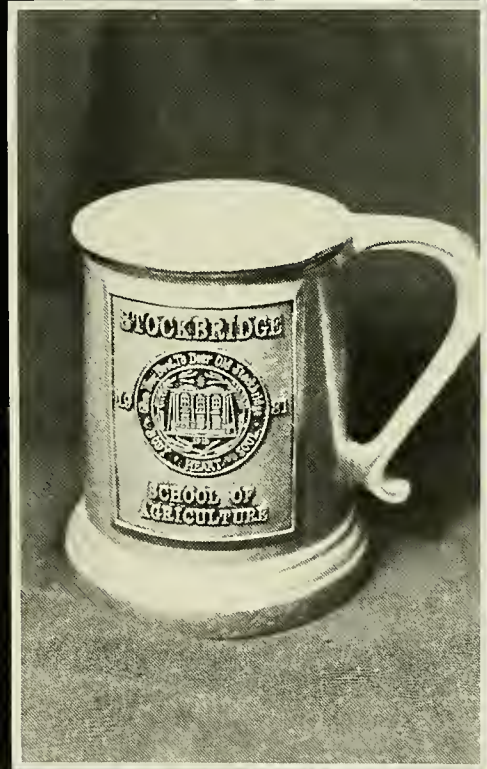
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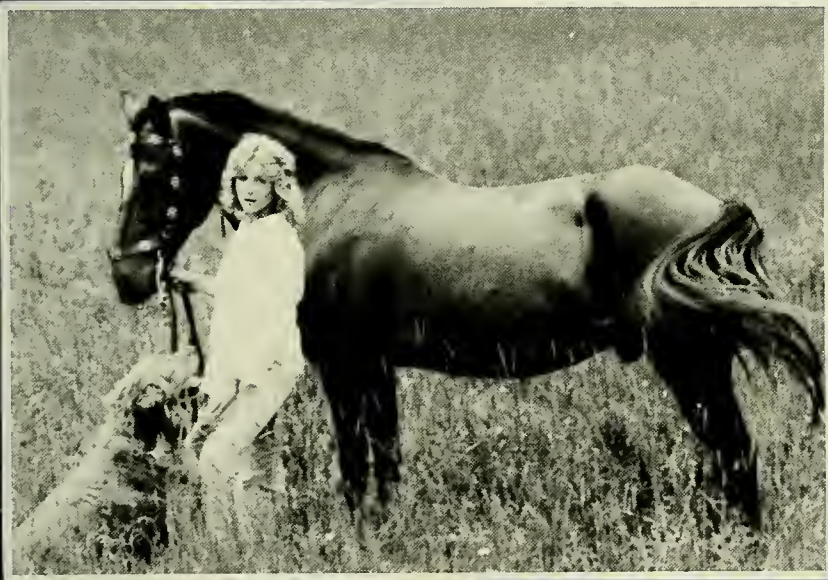


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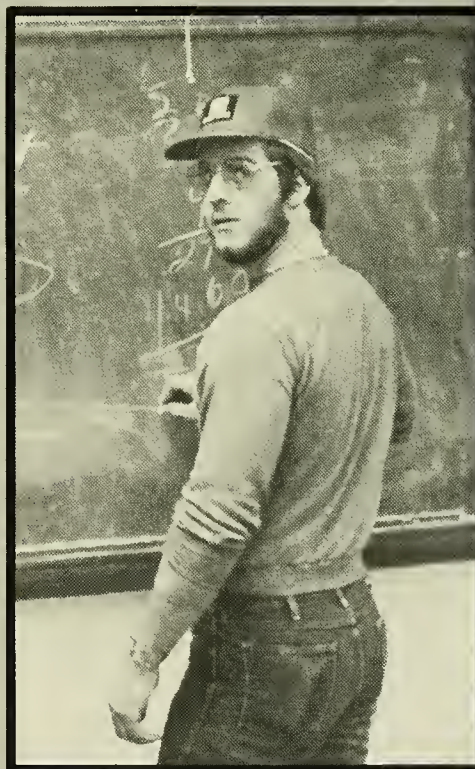


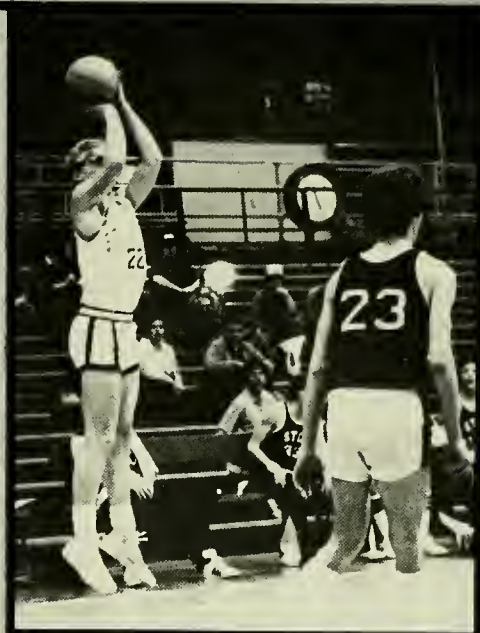
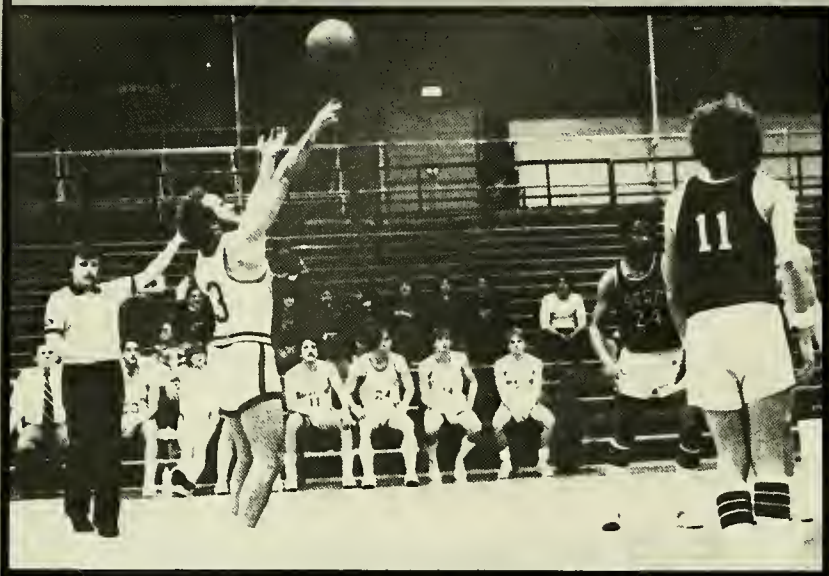








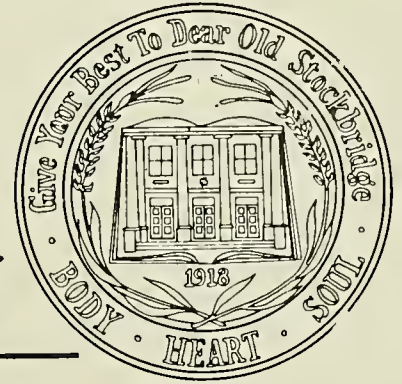




Stockbridge School of Agriculture

4th Annual

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

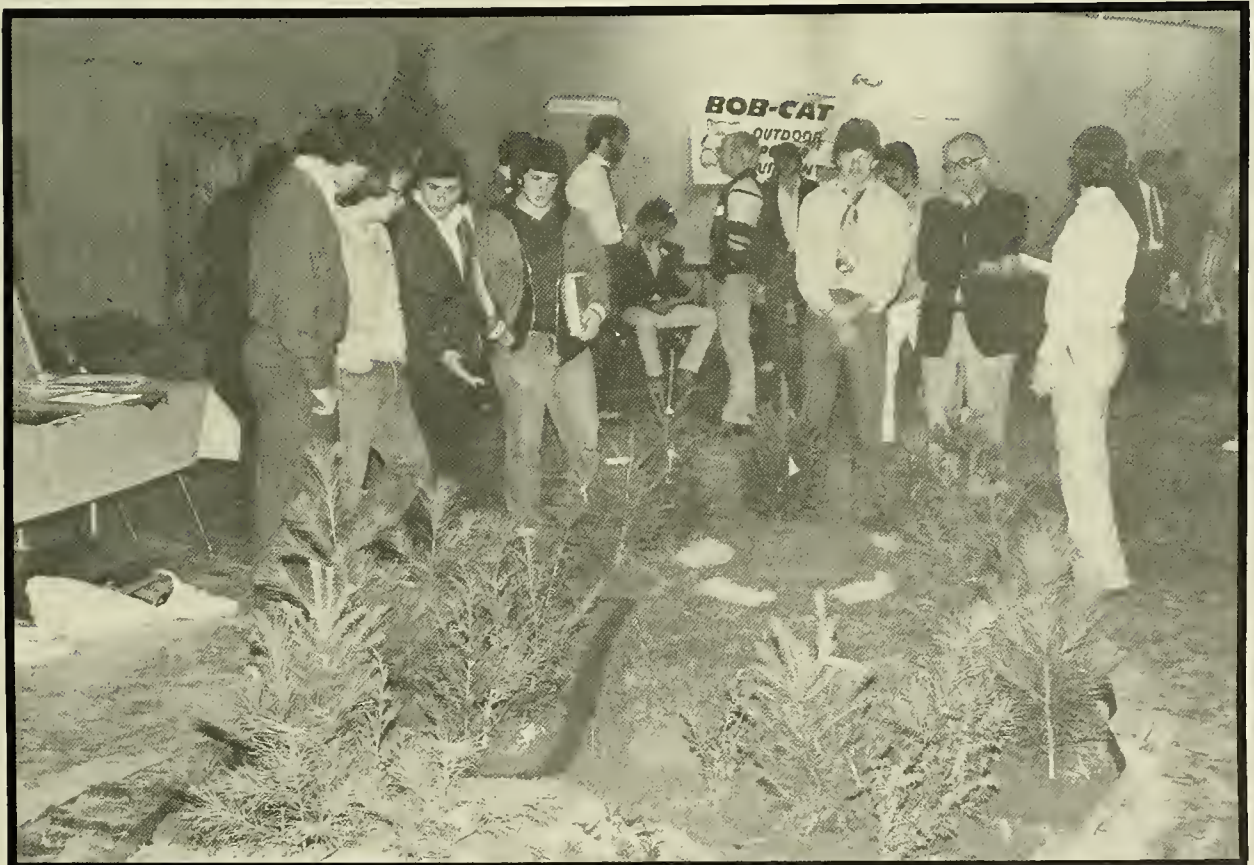


Campus Center, University of Massachusetts

February 18, 1981

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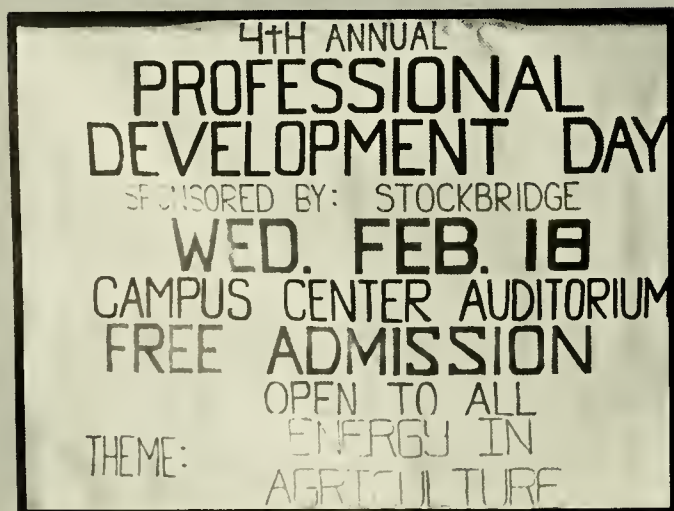
Energy in Agriculture



OPENING CEREMONY



SPEAKERS . . .



The Fourth Annual Stockbridge Professional Development Day was held on Wednesday, February 18, 1981 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

PDD is a one day event solely organized, funded and run by Stockbridge students interested in providing a convention for students, alumni, faculty, and professionals of agricultural and horticultural fields. This year's attendance was nearly one thousand people.

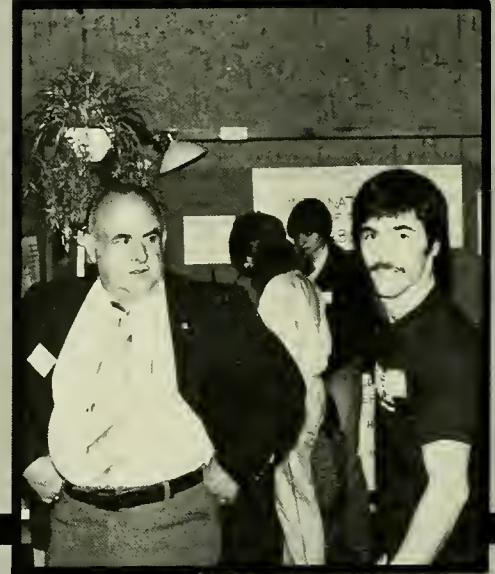


PDD has three main facets: a series of Seminars, Industrial Displays, and Student Displays. Brian Slater (Land OP '81) was this year's Seminar Chairman and put together a program consisting of nine seminars. These speakers gave interesting presentations on widely varied subjects. The seminars are ongoing throughout the day so there is plenty of opportunity to hear the ones in which you are interested. The exhibiting companies in the Industrial Displays represent a cross section of the School's curriculum.



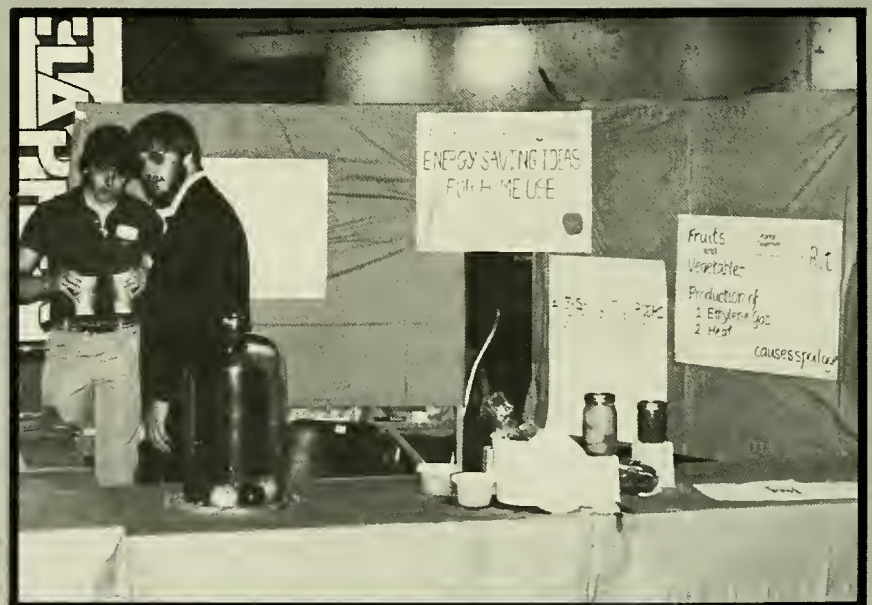
STUDENT DISPLAYS . . .





This year's Student Displays were under the guidance of Kim Barter (Arbor Park '81). Each major is allotted a space in the auditorium to set up a display to show something about their major. The displays are judged for educational value as well as aesthetics. Floriculture took first place, Land Op and Turf tied for second place, Arbor Park finished third, and Honorable mention went to the Animal Science Club and Fruit and Vegetable Club for their displays.

*Edward Bemis (Land Op '81)
General Chairman 1981 PDD*



AWARDS

. . .

FIRST PLACE -
FLORICULTURE

SECOND PLACE - LAND OP,
TURF

THIRD PLACE - ARBOR
PARK

HONORABLE MENTION -
ANIMAL SCIENCE, FRUIT
AND VEGETABLE



Keri Kerichenko accepting the First Place ribbon for Floriculture



*Second Place-Brian Donnelly for Land Op. Turf
not pictured*

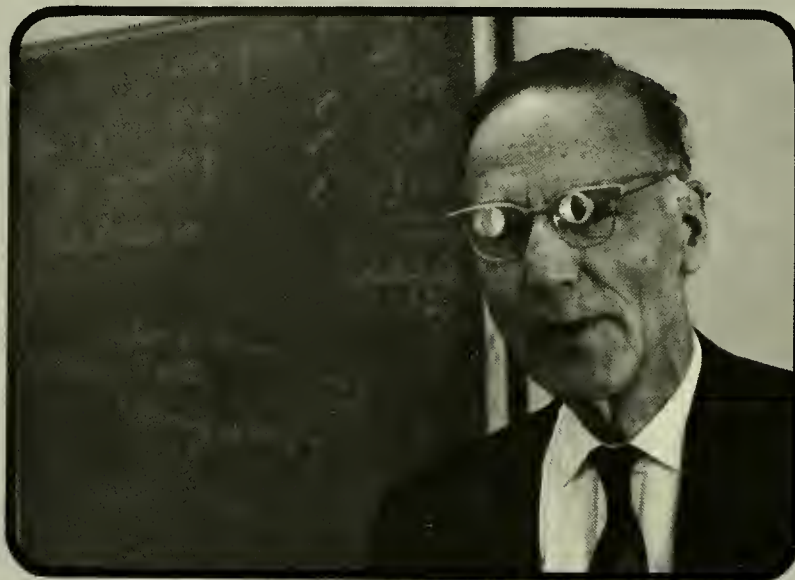


Third place - Pete House for Arbor Park



*Honorable Mention-Ray Corse for Fruit and Veg (left) and Bob Medeiros
for Animal Science (right)*





This page is dedicated to professor Herbert Spindler who is retiring at the end of this year. We the class of 1981 would like to thank you Professor Spindler for your many years of dedication to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. We wish you the best of luck in your retirement years and we hope that you will continue to attend Stockbridge events in the future.

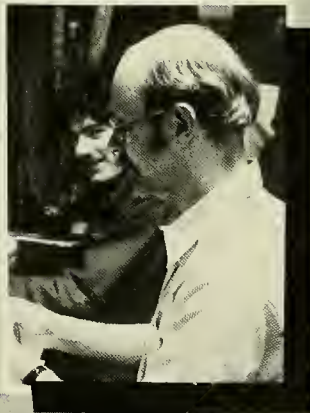
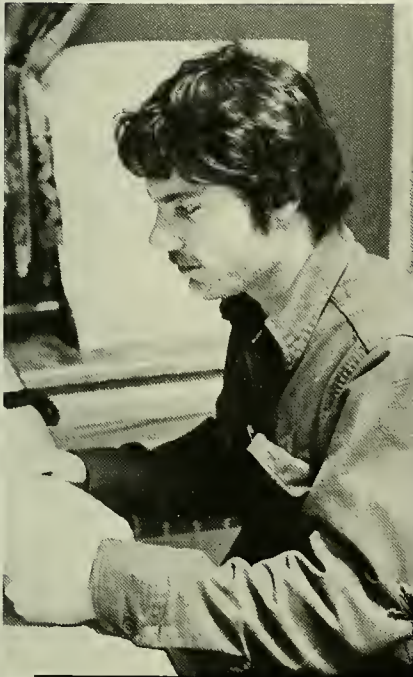


Professor Spindler accepting the "Outstanding Teacher of Stockbridge" Award at this years Progress Banquet.



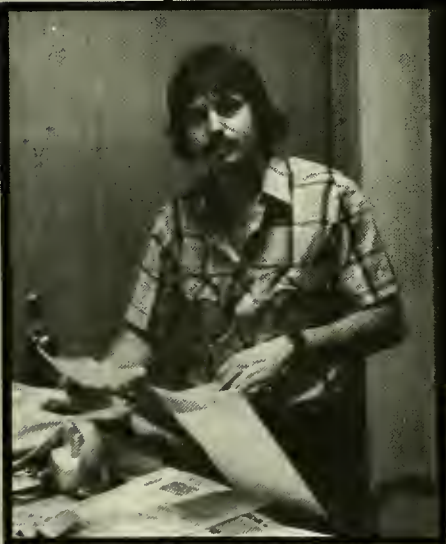
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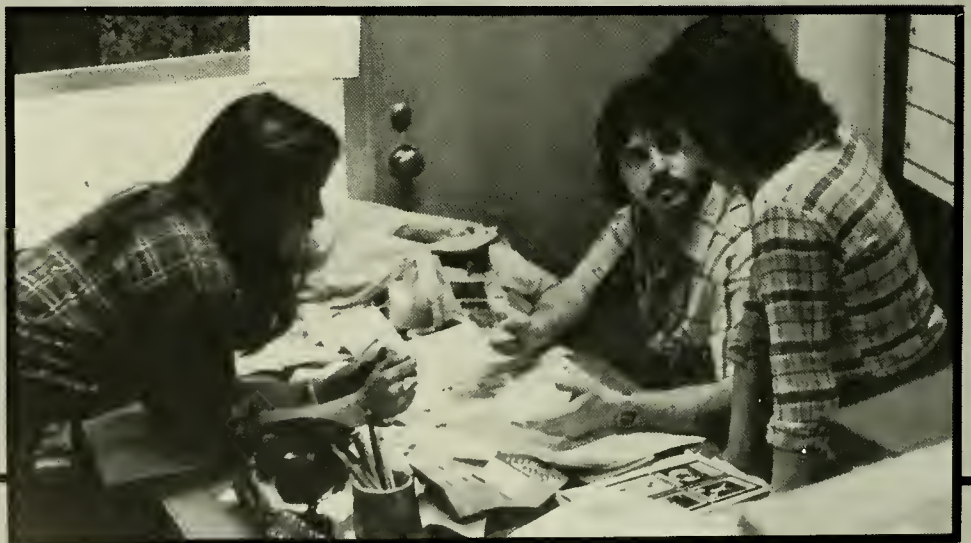


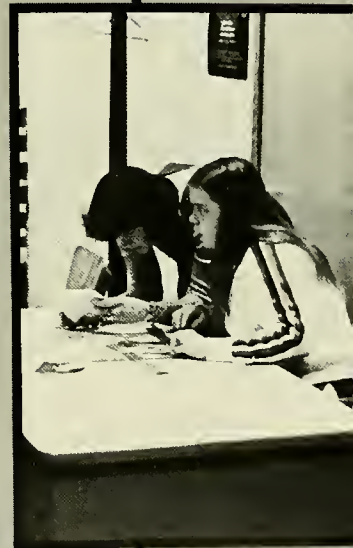
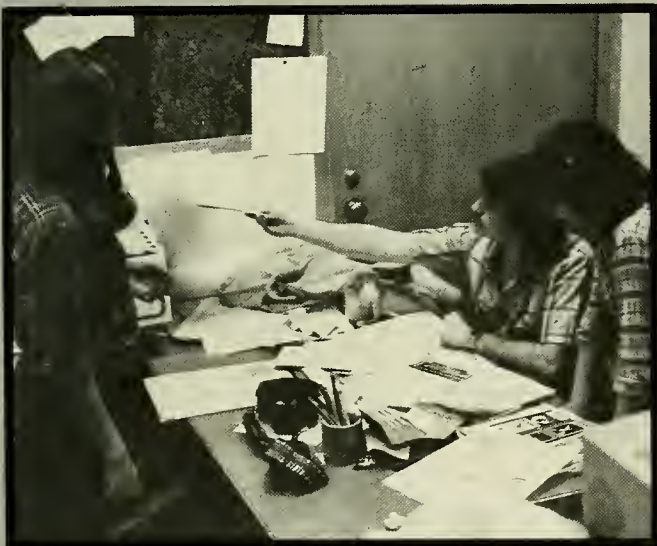
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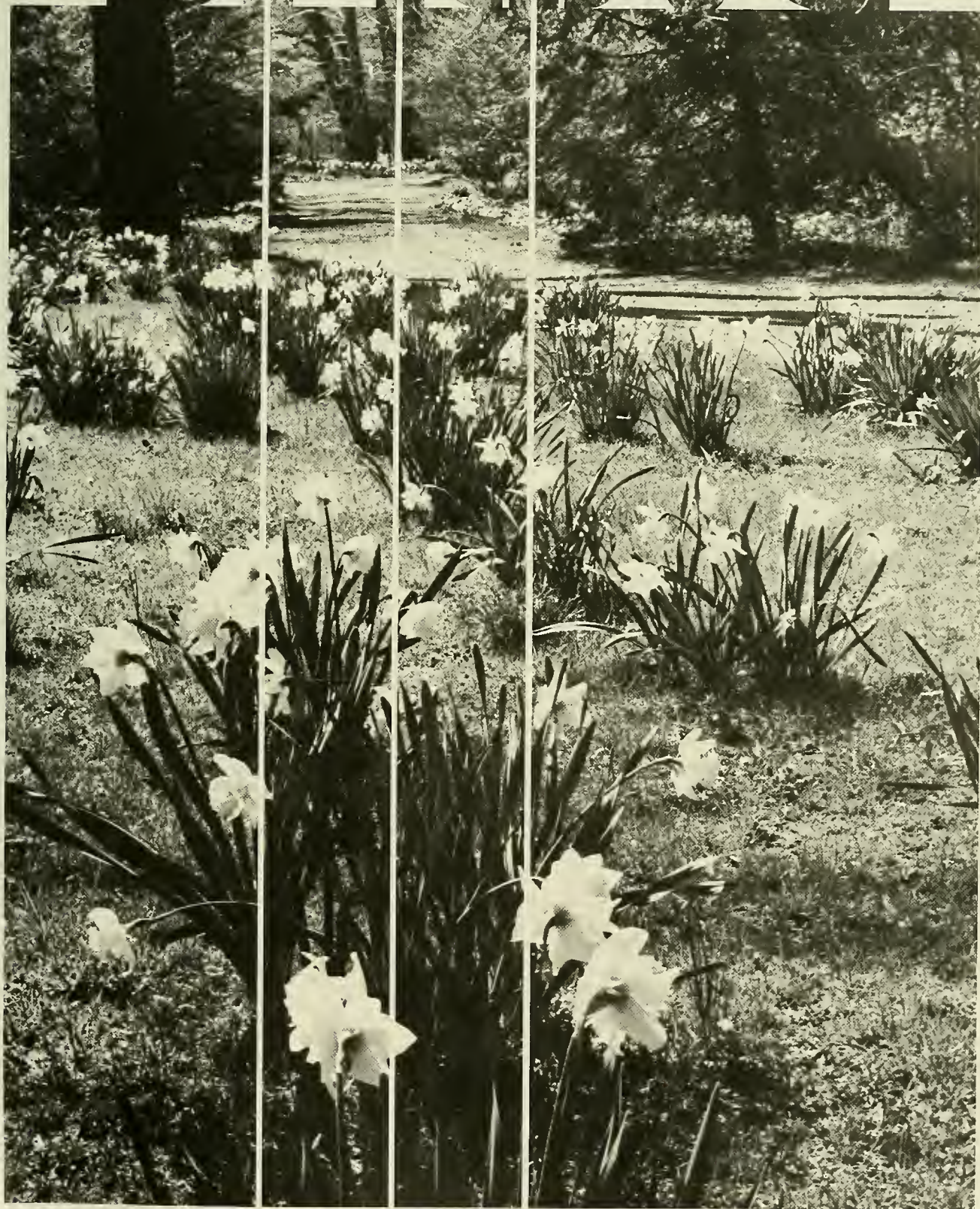
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The STOSAG 81 staff would like to thank Professor Edward Pira for all his help in the production of this book. He is a man who's dedication to the student body is unquestionable and is always there when needed. We thank you, Professor Pira for your assistance at our meetings and with your handling of many of our administrative problems.

SPRING



PROGRESS BANQUET



The twenty seventh annual Spring Progress Banquet was held in the Student Union Ballroom on March 16, 1981. The night consisted of awards, a dinner, and entertainment by the foot-stomping band Willow Creek. Highlights of the awards consisted of outstanding teacher of each major, outstanding professor for the school, outstanding STOSO person, outstanding senator, MVP's of the sports teams, and the yearbook dedication. Service award grants and senator certificates were also given out to students who actively participated in the extra curricular activities associated with the Stockbridge school.



AWARDS

OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

LAT- Peggy McConnell
 AN SCI- Dr. Heinrich Fenner
 FLORI- Dr. Douglas Airhart
 AG BUS- Herbert Spindler
 LAND OP- John Zak
 TURF- Dr. Joseph Troll
 AR PK- Tom Houston
 FRUIT + James Anderson
 VEG-

OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Herbert Spindler

OUTSTANDING STOSO MEMBER

Kim Barter

OUTSTANDING SENATOR

Ed Bemis

MVP SOCCER

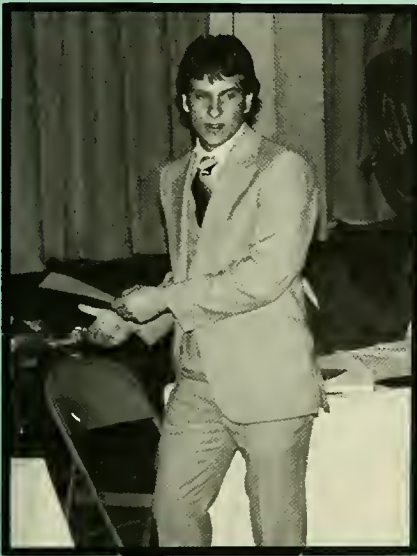
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MVP BASKETBALL

Steve Call

STOSAG DEDICATION

Dr. Douglas Airhart

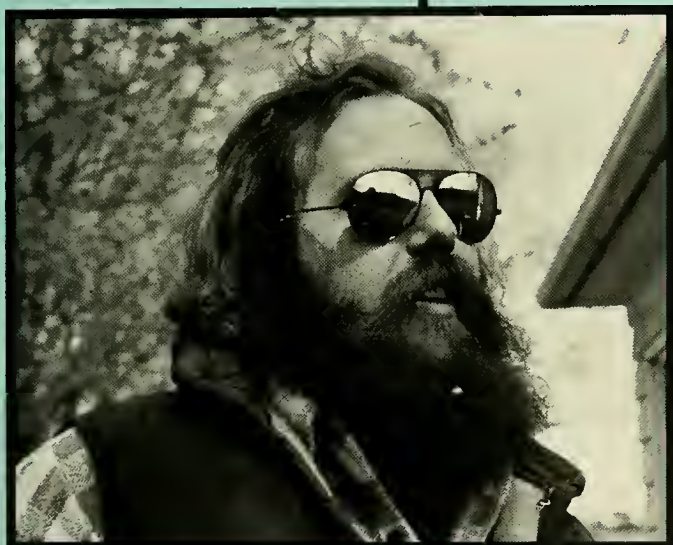




After all the speeches were given and awards presented, Willow Creek caught everyone's attention with some "down home" music. Dancing, partying, and just plain socializing with good friends made for a perfect evening for all.



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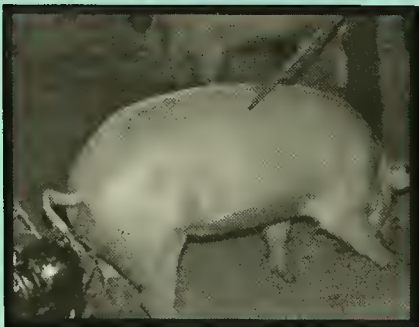




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BAY STATE LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

The livestock Classic consists of students competing in livestock showmanship. The animals are assigned to particular students who train and work with them individually for months in preparation for the Classic. Livestock shown consist of beef, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, horses and oxen teams. The event also consists of the very popular Baby Animal Parade in which the young animals are brought into the general audience to allow everyone the chance to see and pet the animals. This year's Classic was held on April 24 and 25 in Grinnell Arena and was a tremendous success.







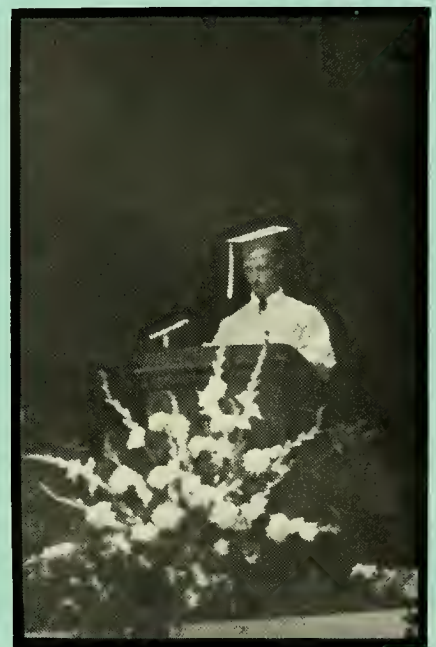
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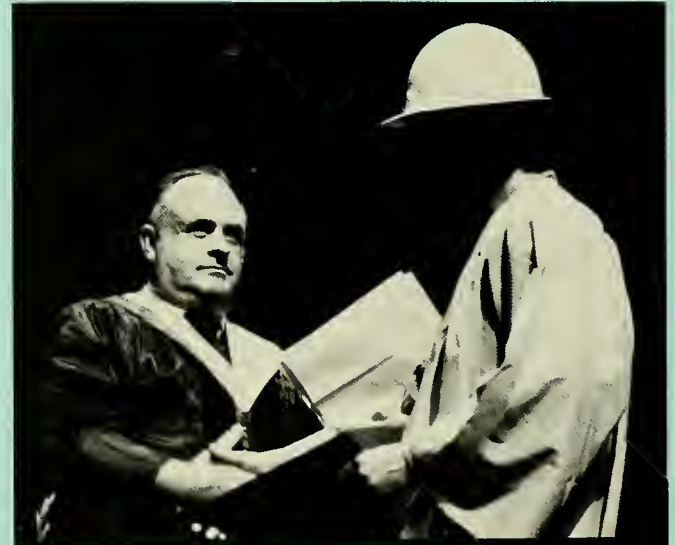
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OF FOOD AND NATURAL
RESOURCES**

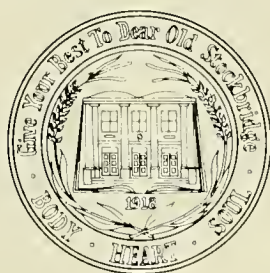
Dr. James B. Kring



ROLAND H. VERBECK ALUMNI AWARD- *Edward Bemis*
Presented to the student who best typifies the ideals and spirit of the Stockbridge School



Commencement 1981



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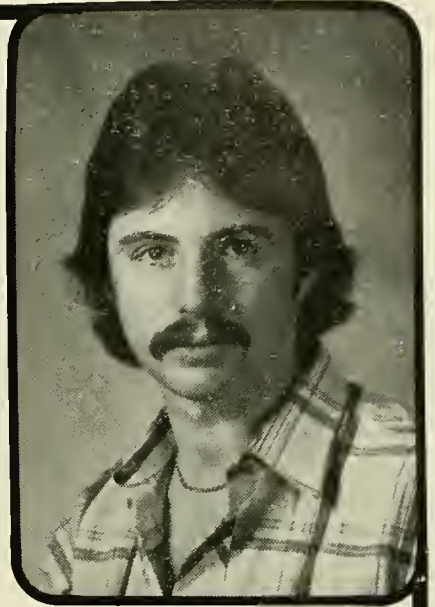
'Neath the elms of dear old Amherst
Stands our college fair,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Stockbridge men go there.
Working ever, falter never,
Onward to our goal.
Give your best to dear old Stockbridge,
Body, heart, and soul.

Tho' the hours are quickly passing
And we soon must part,
Thy great halls will not be lonely
They contain our hearts.
In the future thought will wander
Back, and we will see
Scenes we knew at dear old Stockbridge;
Always dear they'll be.

Words by: Charles F. Mandell S'39
Russell S. Shaw S'39
Timothy C. Sullivan S'40



... FROM THE EDITOR



Well here it is, at last, the 1981 STOSAG! I hope that your expectations of this book have been fulfilled.

We ran into numerous difficulties in the production of this year's STOSAG but all problems were eventually resolved. To name a few, we were stuck with a frozen budget first semester, we lost many rolls of film when our developing company went out of business (only to have them appear again later), and the strange disappearance of all the Senior Portraits for well over a year. Well all obstacles were eventually overcome and the book finally went to press.

I would like to take this time to thank some people who were instrumental in the production of this yearbook. First I'd like to thank last year's editor, Terri Girard for her support. Next I'd like to thank my staff, and especially my assistants, Heidi Nelson and Ken Botzek (a big thanks to your car also, Ken). To Don Lendry, our American Yearbook representative, thanks for your guidance, to Professor Pira, thanks a million for your help with our administrative problems, and I would also like to give a big thanks to everyone who contributed along the way.

I'd like to give a very special thanks to Wendy Vaillancourt for all your help and for always being there when needed. I really never would have made it without you.

In closing I'd like to wish each and every one of you the best of luck in everything in the years to come.

*Dave Harting
Editor STOSAG 81*

SUMMER

